

# Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

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## County May Cut York Hospital Grant In Half

A \$60,000 grant to York County hospital, Newmarket, which had been requested from the County of York, may be cut in half if recommendations of the special county hospitalization committee are accepted.

The grant had been requested for new kitchen facilities at the hospital, payment by the county to be made over a period of two years. The committee, in recommending that other hospital grants be cut down, suggested that the Newmarket grant be cut to \$30,000.

Three other grants are for Toronto General's expansion fund, Northwestern General Hospital and the Humber Memorial Hospital in Weston. The committee recommended cuts in all.

Chairman Reeve Stewart Robertson of Forest Hill told county council that since 1944 the county had contributed \$825,000 in capital grants to 12 hospitals in the county and city.

"We are not against hospitalization but we are concerned with the 1952 budget," said Reeve Thomas Carter of Long Branch. "These hospital grants are tremendous."

"You would be concerned if the budgets of other county departments were this high. Members should see the entire financial burden that will have to be borne this year before passing these recommendations," he said.

## TWO YOUTHS A.W.L. WILL BE SENTENCED FOR TWO BREAK-INS

Theodore Taylor, 19, and Allan Stewart, 19, both of Newmarket, were remanded one week for sentence at magistrate's court Tuesday after being found guilty of theft and breaking and entering a garage and house in Newmarket.

Taylor has been absent from the R.C.A.F. without leave for five months and Stewart has been A.W.L. from the army. They were both apprehended by Newmarket Constables Arnold Leeder and Jack Gwilliams at Morton's garage on Eagle St. a week ago last Friday at 2:30 a.m.

From the home of W. M. Collins, 33 Timothy St. W., they had taken a new oil burner, ready to be installed, several watches, wallets and several items of clothing. From Howard Morton's garage, they had taken two batteries, a tire and an undetermined quantity of ten cent pieces.

## CONCERT WEDNESDAY

The Newmarket Concert Association's first concert, featuring Marguerite Gignac and Beauna Sommerville is next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the high school. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

## CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

### To Aid Nature Sustain Man Basis Of Speaker's Address

The first public meeting of the recently-formed Upper Holland River Conservation Authority took place in the Mechanics Hall, Aurora, on Wednesday night, January 16, and was attended by 35 persons, the majority of whom was associated with various organizations. The principal speaker of the evening was Watson Porter, editor of the Farmers' Advocate and Canadian Countryman.

Reeve Arthur Evans of Newmarket, president of the Authority, took the chair, introducing to the meeting Major H. A. Richardson, chief engineer of the department of lands and forests, who spoke briefly.

Lorne P. Evans, who introduced the chief speaker, said he was deeply interested in the future of the new Conservation Authority and wished it well. He had known Mr. Porter for some years and was happy to welcome him to Aurora. He believed they would learn a great deal from one who had a long and practical knowledge of his subject.

## Points From The Address

Mr. Porter, who spoke for three quarters of an hour, covered a wide range of conservation data. Describing the new Authority, he pointed out that it consisted of five municipalities: Newmarket, Aurora, King, Whitchurch and East Gwillimbury.

The speaker emphasized the importance of making a close study of the watershed which would now be controlled by the newly-created Authority, and to "get going on the work." Close study should be made of the

## GOAL-KEEPING EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE IN SCHOOL LEAGUE



Girding the goalie for battle! To the hokey wise it may seem the hard way - but there's a reason. The Public School League, 150 players strong, opened last week. Goal-keeping equipment is scarce and what there is is tattered and torn. Hence Bill Forhan's (doesn't look happy about it) attempt to get Marlies' net-minder, Ron Dunham, fitted to the pads or vice-versa. Bob Keffer back (left) and Jack Salter (right) debate whether the operation will be a success. Here's where you come in, sportsmen. Anyone wishing to become a hero with the net-minders' union can do so simply by digging out an old set of pads or donating a new set (small size). Wray Smith of Sports and Cycle Shop has given a set of pads and so has Mrs. Bill McComb. More needed, however, contact H. A. Jackson or Frank Hollingsworth.

Photo by Haskett

## TRACTOR-HAULED TOBOGGAN REVIVES OLD COUNTRY SPORT

Country people used to have a lot of fun riding a toboggan behind a team but as the tractor has gradually replaced the horse on many farms, that old time pleasure has gone the way of a good many other pleasures of the past.

But not entirely. Leslie Glass in King township hooked a pair of toboggans to his tractor a few days ago and with a load of four adults and five children, took off down the country roads. It was a lot of fun, they say, even if the put-put of the tractor was less musical than the old time jingle of sleigh bells.

One of the passengers was a T.T.C. inspector from Toronto, William Brundell, but there is so far no indication that if the strike had continued, this form of transportation would be used to replace the street cars.

## Hort. Society Elects First Woman President

For the first time since its organization, the Newmarket Horticultural society has a woman as president. Mrs. Nelson Ion was named president at the annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 15. From the report of the treasurer, Wilfred Tucker, it was learned that approximately \$1,500 was spent by the society during 1951.

Members of the society sat down to a "pot luck" supper at Trinity United church. The head table was centred with a beautiful bouquet of mauve and white flowers, the gift of the Trade Fair merchants.

Directors for one year are Mrs. John Kudelka, Wilfred Oliver, Ernest Winter, Mrs. H. D. Cummings and George Rudder. Directors for two years are Mrs. Elgin Evans, Nelson Garrett, Arnold Reinke, Miss Helen Richardson and Mrs. O. Marrow.

At the head table was Donald Jackson with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Jackson. Donald won first prize in the province-wide "Save the Wild Flower" essay contest, sponsored by the Ontario Horticultural association. As well as providing the best essay, Newmarket was rated second among the communities in Ontario in the number of entrants in the contest.

He will read his essay at the annual convention of the association in Toronto this spring. He gave a preview of his reading to the members of the Newmarket society. He was introduced by Roger Caldwell who presided both at the supper and the annual meeting.

Engie McCaffrey moved a vote of thanks to the ladies; convenors were Mrs. George Rudder, Mrs. Robert Bunn and Mrs. Cecil Filley. At the close of the meeting the floral centerpiece was presented to them.

A capacity attendance was recorded at the open meeting. An interesting program featuring piano solos by Denise Tunney and violin solos by her young brother, Myles, was concluded with the showing of "God in Creation", a sound film in color.

Following the annual reports and the president's address, Arnold Reinke took charge of the

## BAKERY TRUCK HITS SIX YEAR OLD BOY

A six-year-old boy, Anthony Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Walsh, 147 Main St., was taken to York County hospital on Monday after he was hit by a bakery truck at Main and Ontario Sts. Suffering "only" scrapes and bruises, he returned home from the hospital on Tuesday.

He had just left the St. John's convent at the corner of Ontario and Main St. where he had been taking a music lesson. He ran out from behind the parked car and Herbert Fletcher, 10 Queen St. E., driver of a Weston bakery truck, was within a car length of the boy before he saw him.

Reeve Evans briefly addressed the gathering, pointing out that they had made a good start. He was followed by Harold Pringle, representing the municipality of Aurora, who thanked Mr. Porter for his presence and for his very able address.

The speaker emphasized the importance of making a close study of the watershed which would now be controlled by the newly-created Authority, and to "get going on the work." Close study should be made of the

## Civil Defence Organization Is Advancing

A program that will give the public information on civil defence measures will be started soon. Newmarket is the centre for a civil defence district from the southern boundaries of King and Whitchurch townships to Georgina township on Lake Simcoe. Town Engineer Denne Bosworth is the district co-ordinator.

All theorizing is based on the assumption that the City of Toronto would be hit by an atom bomb, if an atom bomb were to be dropped. In that case the outlying districts would be shouldering a heavy responsibility as an evacuation area and in contributing fire fighting equipment.

Arrangements for standardization of fire hose have been made in Ontario and Newmarket and Sutton fire hoses will be equipped with standard hose connections shortly. Provincial and federal governments are paying the cost. Neighboring fire departments will be able to co-operate in any emergency, in peace or war; previously, most municipal brigades have been unable to combine equipment because of differing sizes in equipment.

Reeve Arthur D. Evans said that possible destruction of the downtown area by bombing is a good argument for building a number of small hospitals in suburban areas rather than large central ones. In case of bombing, there would be hospitals available in the suburban and fringe areas for evacuees, he said.

To date, each defence zone has been given \$400 by the government to start setting up an office and equipment.

It was felt that the benefits provided by the unit exceed those presently provided under the townships. The meeting was convened by Mrs. Eric Joyce, health convener. Mrs. S. J. Atcheson is president.

Of the 14 municipalities in North York, only King, Whitchurch and East Gwillimbury are not members of the unit.

In Holland Landing recently, the Home and School Association

voted in favor of health unit membership, and tonight Dr. King speaks before the East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture at Sharon hall.



Mrs. Nelson Ion, who was elected president of the Newmarket Horticultural Society this week.

## RIDGES H.S. ASS'N FAVORS JOINING YORK HEALTH UNIT

Following an address by Dr. R. M. King, director of the York County Health Unit, before the Oak Ridges Home and School Ass'n on Tuesday night, the association voted unanimously in favor of both King and Whitchurch townships joining the unit.

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At its meeting on Tuesday night, Jan. 22, a discussion took place on re-naming the club's new headquarters, known for the past 70 years as the Mechanics' hall. Three names were submitted as follows: Lions Den, Lions Community Hall and The Lions Hall. The vote decided on re-naming it The Lions Hall. Deputy-governor Dick Edmunds was the special speaker for the evening.

**AURORA LIONS CLUB**

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**DEER IN AURORA**

Clifford Griffiths, manager of the Royal Theatre in Aurora, surprised a deer on Maple St. in Aurora on Saturday night near midnight. Mr. Griffiths had just turned off Yonge St. when his car lights picked up the animal, standing in the middle of the street. As the car approached, it bounded into the grounds of the church of Our Lady of Grace.

It was given power by council

last year to form an inspection committee. The inspections are not only for fire prevention but to familiarize the firemen with the layout of buildings, an advantage if the time comes for them to enter a smoke filled basement.

The chief said he had made several recommendations for changes and installation of fire escape equipment in some build-

## Members Vote Their Confidence In Council Committee System

In what might have been called a "vote of confidence" in Newmarket town council's system of administration, a resolution that would require much work now done in committee to be handled by the whole council, was turned down Monday night.

Charles E. Boyd introduced the resolution which was designed to bring all preliminary discussions, on such things as contractors tenders for town work, into council. It was supported by Mrs. V. R. MacNaughton.

It has been the council's policy to delegate as much work as possible to committees. After the preliminary work has been done, council has the final word after the committee has made its recommendation.

When tenders are received for construction or renovation of buildings, the town engineer and the committee concerned decide on which tender is to be accepted. Council passes final judgment.

Mr. Boyd said that the purpose of making the change in policy was primarily to avoid any pub-

lic criticism as to how tenders were accepted. Mayor Vale was opposed to allowing the resolution to go to a vote on the grounds that it would almost be the same as admitting that there was reason for criticism.

On the insistence of Councillor Boyd, a vote was taken and the motion was lost.

The mayor added that the committee system would prevail and emphasized that the entire council would still pass the final judgment on committee recommendations.

Councillor Rudy Renzius ap-

proved of the council's policy. He said that in the past, council has given as much work as possible to committees and that it saved much time and work at regular council meetings.

## Firemen Make Monthly Inspections To Locate Business Area Hazards

Fire Chief James Coultham gave a report to the Newmarket council on Monday night about monthly inspections by the fire department, a familiarization and fire prevention measure.

Mayor Vale said he wanted the inspections to be made to find out what precautions were being taken to prevent disastrous business section fires. He mentioned the fires at Pembroke and Rimbouski which wiped out large parts of the business sections of the towns.

Chief Coultham said that if the recommendations are not carried out, the fire marshall can be called in. There is a danger that insurance would be cut off if the recommendations are not carried out, he said. He mentioned a few hazards that existed in the Main St. area and that a warning had been given to owners of the buildings.

**30 DAY SENTENCE**

For the theft of a pair of air force flight boots, Douglas Brown, 19, Newmarket, formerly of Alliston, was sentenced recently to 30 days in the reformatory at Mimico. The boots were stolen from the residence of H. E. Noble, 150 Main St.

## COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JAN. 28 — Annual meeting of King Memorial Library, in the library room, 8 p.m. Open to everyone. Good attendance requested.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26 — Bingo in Newmarket Town Hall, 8:30 p.m., \$125 jackpot. Sponsored by the Holy Name Society.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24 — Starlight free concert, Trinity United church, featuring male quartet, "The Commodores" and Swiss bell-ringing team, "The Video-ettes", assisted by Trinity choir under direction of Norman Hurle, 8 p.m. Under auspices of the Trade Fair merchants.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25 — Bingo at Queen's school, 8:15 p.m. Good prizes, share-the-wealth. Jackpot \$25. Everybody welcome.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25 — Mount Albert Hockey club presents the following plays: Mall Order Wife, Before The Church, Supper, Lew and Sue. In the town hall at 8 p.m. Door prizes. Admission 25¢.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29 — Aurora Lions club is arranging a Big Bingo in the Mechanics' Hall. Approximately 15 games. Jack Pot Game value \$50. Admission 50¢. Look for further announcements in the Era and Express.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29 — Poultry eure in Sharon Hall, sponsored by the East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30 — Real Italian spaghetti supper, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, St. John's school, from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1. Children 50¢. Door prizes.

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 31 — Salvage collection by Boy Scouts, both sides of town. Have your salvage ready, please.

FRIDAY, MAR. 14 — Reserve this afternoon for the St. Patrick's Day tea, sponsored by the Parochial Guild of St. Paul's church, Newmarket.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15 — Reserve the date for the Trinity United church Women's Association Valentine tea. Table of home-made baking.

THE SALVATION ARMY—National Red Shield appeal will be from May 5 to May 26.

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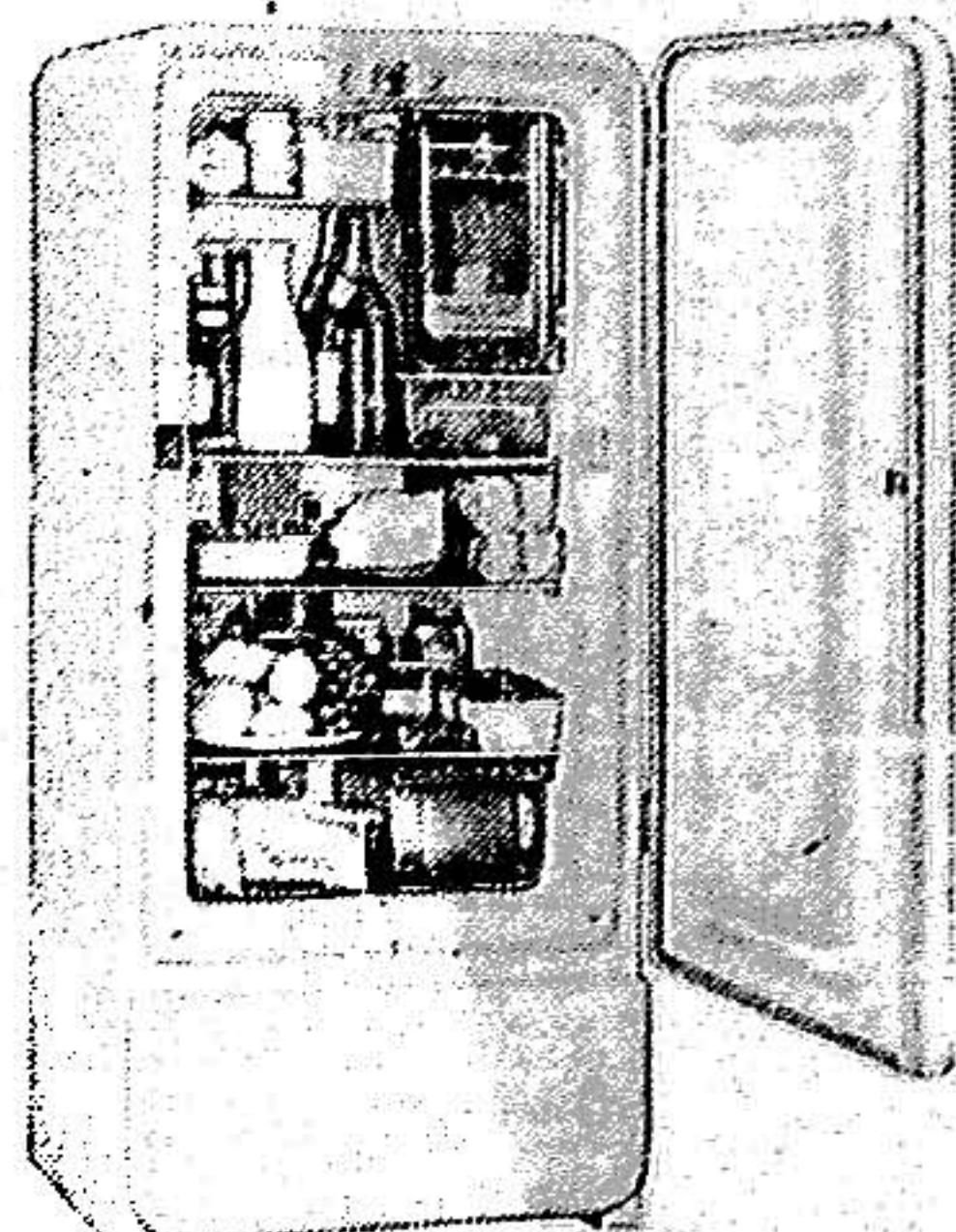
Wednesday, JAN. 30

Lunch 12.30 Meeting starts 1.15 p.m.

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## Crop Improvement Meeting Record Crowd

Existing attendance records were shattered when 350 York County farmers met in Newmarket for the annual meeting of the Crop Improvement Association. The parish hall was already filled when President Albert Rutherford opened the business meeting and additional arrivals necessitated the moving of the meeting to the Newmarket town hall for the afternoon session.

A panel discussion on grass silage, under the direction of Joe Lantheir of Leithcroft Farms, was a feature of the morning program. Consisting of men experienced in grass silage making, the panel attempted to explain their efforts in dealing with the many problems connected with the process. Samples of silage were also on hand for examination by the audience. Particular interest was displayed in one sample from a trench silo.

Following the enjoyable noon lunch, came the big draw for door prizes for those on time and those bringing loads of first timers. The winner for the latter was Robert Forfar, Stouffville, who had five "first timers" with him.

Featuring the afternoon program were two outstanding speakers; the first, Prof. Hugh Ayers of the agricultural engineering department, Ontario Agricultural College, gave an illustrated talk on the uses and construction of farm ponds. The interest in this subject was evident in the discussion period which followed Prof. Ayers talk.

The second speaker of the afternoon was John A. Stewart of Ailsa Craig. Mr. Stewart, as one of the operators of a very large seed grain farm, was well qualified to speak on land use and soil fertility. He dealt extensively with the necessity of building up organic matter as a holding agent for plant nutrients. He stated that all crop rotations should be planned to complete the cycle on a plus fertility basis, through the use of adequate fertilizer, and a rotation well balanced with grasses.

The meeting according to tradition, adjourned at 4 p.m. sharp. Following this, a meeting of the directors then elected Frank Barnes of Schomberg as president for 1952 and Carl Boynton of Woodbridge as vice-president. W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York, was re-appointed secretary-treasurer. A committee was also appointed to lay plans for the annual seed fair in March.

## York Jersey Breeders

Forty enthusiastic supporters of the Jersey cow gathered at the Department of Agriculture last week for the annual meeting of the York County Jersey Club. President Hugh Sheardown outlined the year's activities and mentioned in particular the outstanding show held at Richmond Hill on May 24 and the successful picnic held at Valley Anna Farms.

James Bremner, secretary of the Canadian Jersey Club, was a very welcome guest and spoke to the group on his recent trip to Jersey Island where he attended the World Conference of Jersey Breeders. Mr. Bremner also spoke on his visits to the agricultural areas of England and Scotland and gave a very interesting contrast with Canadian agricultural

activities.

A second feature of the program was the discussion groups which covered many subjects pertinent to dairying including R.O.P. regulations, milk marketing, sale of surplus stock and new club activities.

Hugh Sheardown of Schomberg was re-elected president for 1952 and Ross Chapman of Queensville was re-elected vice-president. Directors elected were Hugh Sheardown, Ross Chapman, Bruce Bagg, Unionville; Cecil Morton, Queensville; Bert McGrath, Markham; Art McKeown, Richmond Hill. Norman Bagg was appointed representative to the Ontario Jersey Cattle Club and W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York, will continue as secretary treasurer.

## York Holstein Breeders

York Holstein enthusiasts left standing room only on the occasion of their annual meeting at the Masonic Hall in Richmond Hill. Those present were amply rewarded by a very interesting program, featuring an address by Thos. Dickison of City View Dairy Farm, Ottawa.

President Charles Haines opened the meeting at 10.30 a.m. and the various reports were presented by club representatives. The club salesman, Joe Darlington, spoke briefly on the demand for good cattle and of the high place held by York County Holsteins in the United States.

A high point in the program was the presentation of Superior Production awards by Jerry Nelson, district Holstein fieldman. Forty-one such certificates were presented and this represented nearly half of the certificates awarded in Mr. Nelson's area of several counties.

Following lunch, Geo. W. Henry, Todmorden, vice president of the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association, reported on the work of the parent organization and spoke on the continual growth of the association.

The guest speaker, Tom Dikinson, manager of a large commercial dairy farm at Ottawa, gave an outstanding address on the practices followed on their farm. The feeding program is based almost entirely on grass silage and it has been found exceptionally satisfactory. Feed costs have greatly decreased while production has very markedly gained. The decrease in costs is due to the lowered requirement for grains and concentrates and also to the conservation of barn space for hay and straw.

Perhaps the most unusual practice outlined by Mr. Dikinson was their so-called "deep litter" system of stabling cattle. In this scheme, a mat pad is built up in the stalls to a depth of approximately 4 inches which is never

removed. This litter is completely dry on top and approximates conditions found in loafing barns. Mr. Dickison stated that since starting this system, udder injury has been practically eliminated. He also spoke of their vastly reduced mastitis incidences and attributes this to the improved general health of their herd due to the superior feeding and stabling practices.

The result of the balloting for directors was as follows:

Glen Atkinson, Nobleton; Percy Barker, Weston; Russell Boynton, Woodbridge; Wm. Edwards, Schomberg; Sam Gough, Milliken; Jack Greenwood, Maple;

George Jackson Jr., Downsview; Bruce Naylor, Weston; Jim Ited, Kleinburg; Albert Rutherford,

Woodbridge; Jerry Walker, King;

Bruce Watson, Woodbridge; Stanley B. Watson, Agincourt; Doug Wellesley, King.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting, the new board of directors met and elected the following officers: pres., Charles Haines; pres., Doug. Wellesley;

vice pres., Percy Barker; sec-

treas., Roy H. Barker; salesman,

Joe Darlington; auditor, W. M.

Cockburn. A committee was also appointed to arrange for the annual banquet to be held in March.

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## BELHAVEN

Mr. Robert Bell and son Donald and Miss Cummings of Barrie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Lockie last week.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the Maine family in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton.

Glad to report that Mr. Lester Lockie is home from the hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ralph Barnsdale, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stephens, had the pleasant surprise of meeting his sister whom he had not seen for eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe and family of Toronto spent Sunday with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Weddell.

Rev. and Mrs. John King attended the district quarterly meeting in Newmarket last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meek and Judy of Toronto visited Mrs. Meek's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stephens, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ethlyn Kay of Sutton.

Miss Sarah Main died Monday morning, January 21, after a severe illness. Miss Main was a useful member of the Belhaven branch of the Women's Institute for many years.

Glad to report Mrs. Elja Wilhobby is improving after her recent fall, injuring her shoulder. She is beginning to exercise it now according to doctor's orders.

The entertainment advertised to be given in Belhaven hall on Jan. 19 was postponed for lack of a crowd.

Mrs. Ronnie Kydd (Joan Nelson) is spending a little while with her mother, Mrs. Ormsbie Smith, since the birth of her young son, Roger Emmanuel.

## MOUNT ZION

Miss Barbara Gates visited Bernice Holloway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington had tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. King had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole.

There were 65 at Sunday school, with the Blues leading by six.

There will be a special Young People's service on Friday evening. Mrs. R. Elliott is in charge of the program.

Sunday services are Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 7.30 p.m.

Kettleby North End club met at the home of Mr. H. Webster, and the guest discussion leader was Mr. Hooper, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

## Farm Forum News

There were 18 members present. The group thinks that a farmer can play an important part in organizations, but that many community activities sometimes make it difficult to attend meetings.

A suggested improvement for their area is to get a C.F.A. started. "The farmer should follow his products to market and see that he gets his fair price. If an organization wants higher prices, all members should stick together." Public relations should be improved in organizations, the forum said.

We have a report from another farm forum, signed by the secretary, D. W. Stokes, but the name of the forum is not included, and we hope that next week we can include it. This group thinks that the individual farmer can benefit very much by farm org-

ganizations, but that attendance at meetings should be improved. However, they think that groups should have more representation on federation boards.

Monday, January 23 is review night, with a round-up of farm opinion by provincial secretaries. Therefore, "Farm Forum Guide" will not be printed that week.

Thank you for your co-operation in sending in reports of your meetings.

Farm Forum Editor.

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## The Story Of SHARON

By

**ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA**

This is the thirty-third instalment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past. The remaining instalments will follow weekly.

## Correction

In last week's instalment, it was incorrectly printed that Samuel Haines cared for an old negro resident of Sharon. Samuel Hughes cared for him.

## Municipal Life

The picture of municipal life in Sharon at the turn of the 19th century appears very nebulous, but in the back of an ancient minute book there has been found evidence of an early organization in the township, and in this had been transcribed the "Records of Ear Marks for Sheep, Cattle and Hogs".

The census returns of 1804 report a population of 225 persons for East Gwillimbury, and in 1809 Upper Canada contained 80,000 inhabitants. For the Home District the Court of Quarter Sessions has recorded the following as constables for East Gwillimbury: 1804, Isaac Kitely; 1806, Leonard Wilson; 1809, Humphrey Finch; 1811, George Hill. In 1805 the Home District was divided, and East Gwillimbury was placed in the northern division. This same court records that in 1828 East Gwillimbury had 30 houses of two stories each, 7 grist mills, 4 saw mills, 3 stores, 26 oxen.

An assessment inventory of 1834 has recently come to light in which is listed the early names in East Gwillimbury, and a number in the vicinity of Sharon are of especial interest. The wealth of the settlement has been catalogued under the headings: cultivated and uncultivated acres, square timber houses, one and two stories, fireplaces, frame houses, one and two stories, grist mills with number of stones, saw mills, merchant shops, store houses, horses, oxen, cattle, pleasure wagons.

Charles Doan is credited with one store house. In April, 1919, this, the oldest landmark in the township, was torn down. It stood on the lot between the Ramsay property and the lot whereon had stood the music hall. Here Charles Doan kept a store and this building was beside the store. It was built before the Temple, and was used as a warehouse and storage place. Here came the early settlers with their ox teams and their pittance of wheat. The grain was stored here and during the winter it was teamed to Muddy York. Those were the days of constructive heroes. According to this 1834 inventory, oxen still were extensively used.

## Murder Reward

In 1828 occurred an incident which had shocked the entire population of the Home District and is still recalled by descendants of those settlers. Isaac James, son of one of the earliest settlers of Uxbridge, had been murdered in the 12-mile bush by his father's hired man, who had coveted an exceptionally fine team of horses owned by his employer.

Search parties were quickly organized and foremost among them was a high-spirited young man of Sharon, William Reid. It was he who traced the guilty man to Troy, New York. A workman at this place asked for one of the halfhills which young Reid carried, proclaiming the government reward of \$400. With this he went to where the chap was employed, had him arrested, and refusing to give him into the custody of Reid, he brought him to Canada and claimed the money.

In 1833 the main road to the north was still from Holland Landing through Sharon, and it continued thus until the coming of the railway in 1853. Even after that it continued for a time

In the shop at the entrance to the farm Charles Haines carried on a shoe-making business, and in the north-east corner of the same field stood a dwelling house which nearly a century ago was occupied by Edward Tattersall, a weaver. A son of Tattersall became a famous singer. About 50 years ago this shop was moved and joined to the main farm house. This ancient house, long a landmark from pioneer days, was destroyed by fire in July, 1932. Across the road from this shoemaking shop lived Judith Lundy, a lifelong friend of Charles Haines, and each Friday afternoon the two old friends enjoyed a visit with each other, and Charles Haines played his flute until the day came when he was unable to go to the shop. The visits were continued by Judith Lundy going to Haines' house.

When the first Home District Council met in Toronto, on February 9, 1842, it included the three Gwillimburys. In 1850 there were still 1200 acres of Clergy Reserve lands and 4000 acres of Crown Land in East Gwillimbury. In the Provincial Archives is a document portraying the form of application to procure some of this land: "York, January 12, 1831: Sir, I am desirous of purchasing Lot No. 3, in the 6th Concession of Township of East Gwillimbury, a Clergy Reserve, for which I am willing to pay the estimated value, subject to such terms of payment as government may require." This was signed by Hugh D. Wilson for Elias Doan to Peter Robinson, Esq.

By 1850 many stumps had disappeared, and in the summer or in good sleighing weather the roads were sufficiently improved that farmers took advantage of secondary roads to escape paying the toll. Each settler was obliged to clear a certain portion of land, build a house of certain dimensions, and make a road across or in front of his claim. Some respected this requirement, while others did not.

"First class tickets from Toronto to Newmarket sold for one dollar and second class were 75¢. Nearly everybody travelled second class to save 25¢. The third week in June this train brought the mail from Toronto, and the four-horse stage-coach stopped running."

## ACROSS THE SEA

## Newmarket, England

By R. F. JEFFERY  
Editor, Newmarket Journal

It was noticeable this year that in buying Christmas cards, many folk bemoaned the fact that the cards seemed to depict everything except the traditional Christmas scene. They have pictures of horses, dogs, birds, sunsets and all manner of pretty scenes, but the church covered in snow was in the minority.

But what was the Christmas scene in real life? Here, at Newmarket, it was an extremely mild day. Spells of fairly keen weather had made us get out an overcoat and gloves in the weeks before, but they were quite unnecessary on Christmas day. I certainly did without such encumbrances for my Christmas morning visit to the local hospital.

As in the previous two years, our newspaper ran a Christmas fund for the hospital. The response was becoming so great that we made it double-pronged this year, and set a target of 250 pounds for Christmas; and after that all money to go towards installing pillow-radio in the wards. The equipment at the moment is tiny loudspeakers which can be more of an annoyance than a comfort. Not only did we raise 250 pounds for Christmas, but have just on 450 pounds for pillow-radio. At the moment, we are hoping for more, as that will not cover the

others were haphazard in doing the job. Here and there roads were crossed by Indian trail, logs were placed across swampy ground—these were the corduroy roads—and log bridges spanned the streams.

## Roads Petition

The roads continued to be abominable; the taxes paid to the magistrates who used the money where they saw fit instead of where the settler expected some improvement for his money. Many years later a petition from the ratepayers was presented to council asking for improvement of the road to the extent of six pounds. This was a stretch of travel from the Selby Hill to Elias Doan's corner, which was notoriously bad. The petition was signed by Jeremiah Graham, Robert Weddel, William Selby, David Doan, Oliver Doan, William Reid, Sr. and Jr., George Brammer, William Seaman, William Willson.

It is suggested from records of 1851 that Hiriam Moore had been a recent clerk, for in that year he had petitioned the council that his services as clerk had not been sufficiently paid. The council of 1854 consisted of: 1st warden, Reuben Powell; 2nd warden, R. T. Willson; 3rd warden, Henry Stiles; 4th warden, Jessie Doan; 5th warden, George Holborn. The clerk at that time was Hugh D. Willson who took the oath at the assessment roll, Court of Revision, before Moses Knight and Job Hughes.

## Steam Railway

Mid the changes which were taking place, none was bolder in conception than that of a steam railway from Toronto to connect Lakes Ontario, Simcoe and Huron. A meeting was held in Sharon to consider the pros and cons of East Gwillimbury's share in financing the project. A vote was taken at this meeting which empowered the council to invest 6,000 pounds. The landholders of East Gwillimbury were not pleased with the result of this vote; they declared it not representative of the taxpayers of East Gwillimbury, as railway delegates had attended and had voted.

They also considered the hole scheme to be uncertain, and that the interest on such a large amount of money would make the taxes oppressive. Their objections were presented in petitions praying the council to declare this "majority vote" void, and to reduce the amount voted to 4,000 pounds. These petitions were signed by "solid citizens". No date can be found on them, but subsequent events place them previous to 1852.

The railway became a reality, and history was made. The first sod was turned, October 5, 1852, at Toronto, by Lady Elgin, and on October 17, of the same month, the first fire was lighted and steam turned the wheels of the first locomotive in Upper Canada. There was wild excitement and the event presaged great changes for the whole country. By June, 1853, trains were in operation to Bradford. After all these years it is interesting to read an account written by one of the two first passengers. He writes: "The front of the train, after the engine, consisted of open platform cars which had been used for hauling gravel for ballasting the track. These were fitted with seats of rough boards, and were decorated with evergreens at the ends and at the sides. The box car near the end — there were no passenger cars — was furnished with a single arm chair. The car was substantially built with long sills of Norway pine, the sides were of white Canadian timber trimmed with white Ash, Cherry and Chestnut."

"First class tickets from Toronto to Newmarket sold for one dollar and second class were 75¢. Nearly everybody travelled second class to save 25¢. The third week in June this train brought the mail from Toronto, and the four-horse stage-coach stopped running."

So we look like having another controversy on our hands.

## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

On Monday night, we were the guest of the Newmarket East Farm Radio Forum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker at the corner of the fourth and the townline. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening. There were 19 present and the discussion was on: "What is wrong with farm organizations?"

We listened to the radio broadcast during which the question was discussed by men who might qualify as experts. Then, using the program as a guide, we split into three groups and carried on the discussion. After a half hour or so, we came together again and the findings of the three groups were discussed and brought together for the secretary's report.

Refreshments were served and after an hour or so of pleasant conversation, the meeting broke up.

It was our first visit to a farm radio forum and we were impressed by the scope of the conclusions reached during the discussion. The issues were discussed with intelligence and against the personal experience of the speakers. And although there were 19 of us, each with something to say, the verbal traffic ran along without a hitch.

Next Monday, the Newmarket East group will be host to the Kettleby Farm Radio Forum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor on the fourth.

Next week is review night when the subjects discussed during the month will be reviewed and a new series of topics set up for February.

There are, around Newmarket, five such forums: Pine Orchard, Holt, Mount Albert, Newmarket East and Kettleby. Their membership averages we would say, about ten farm families each. There are, in the provinces, some six or seven hundred forums. The radio forum is considered a model of its kind and experts from other countries have studied its workings so that it could be

used as a guide.

Among the resolutions passed at the first meeting was one setting the membership fee at ten shillings for the first year and five shillings thereafter. Another resolution read: That a fine of five shillings be imposed upon any of the members introducing politics during any of the society's proceedings.

With the Mackenzie rebellion only two years past, we suppose this last resolution was essential to any gathering where politics were the least concern.

JANUARY 21, 1927

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., while visiting in her old school section and surrounding country, addressed the annual meeting of the Farmers' Club in Newmarket.

High school news: Now that physical training has commenced in earnest we can probably expect rifle drill any day. Maybe yes, maybe no.

Twenty-two below zero reported in several places about town last Saturday morning.

Terrific speed predicted in air flights—to cross Atlantic in three hours.

Stouffville: Potatoes have suffered a considerable slump in the past week or more. Dealers are paying \$1.15 a bag.

Egypt Heights: The dance at Egypt Corners was well attended and all report a good time.

Ravenshoe: Who says there is no snow for sleighing? The last fall of snow makes it look like real winter. You can hear the hum of the buzz-saw as men have started to cut their wood piles already.

In the Santa Catalina swimming race, George Young seems to have found the tide that "taken at the flood leads on to fortune".

A family dinner party was given at the residence of Sir Wm. Mulock in Toronto last Wednesday, in honor of his 83rd birthday. Congratulations.

Headline: Marconi 25 years ago heard first wireless signal across Atlantic.

### "STILL DEPENDING ON WAR ELEPHANTS!"



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GEORGE HASKETT . . . Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE . . . Job Printing and Production

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

### YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED

Blood plasma is needed in Korea. Newmarket citizens have the opportunity of contributing towards that need. They have only to telephone Dr. Vander-Voort's office, leave their name, and when there is sufficient number, a travelling Red Cross unit will come to Newmarket. The donors will be notified of time and place. The actual giving of blood is a minor inconvenience of no more than a half hour or so.

It was hoped, when the call for blood donors was made some weeks ago, that Newmarket could muster at least 100 donors. Of that number, it was thought that the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion would volunteer half and the rest of the town the other half. Dr. VanderVoort is sure of the Legion contribution but so far he has had only 16 names from the rest of the town.

Sixteen names!

During the war, Newmarket had a name for the willing contribution of blood. Is the fighting in Korea any less a war? Is the need any the less? What is wrong with us that we should ignore the call we obeyed so willingly less than ten years ago?

Thirty-four volunteers are required to make up a reasonable contribution of blood. Ten years ago, it was three or four times that number and at regular intervals as long as required. Are we any the less thoughtful of the need now? The Red Cross needs blood. Let Newmarket show the Red Cross it knows how to answer that call.

### POLICE AMBULANCE SERVICE

The case of the marsh farmer who after being hit by a car, lay on the roadside an hour before an ambulance arrived illustrates again the need to incorporate within the provincial police services an ambulance service as well. There is the possibility that the unfortunate farmer might have lived had he reached hospital earlier.

Accident victims are dependent upon ambulance service from nearby towns. If the ambulance is not available, there is not always an alternate means of taking him to the nearest hospital. Frequently, the police carry injured to nearest medical aid, but the cruisers are not always practical for seriously hurt.

Is there any reason, apart from its cost, why an ambulance cannot be kept at provincial police headquarters? Or possibly, police cruisers might be re-equipped so that their rear seats could be converted into a bed for carrying seriously injured.

The advantages are immediate. Word of an ambulance's need could be quickly sent. It would always be available and with a man to drive it. It would have the advantage of the police radio system.

### WHAT'S WRONG?

The national farm radio forum discussed on Monday night the question: "What is wrong with farm organizations?" We have heard of many replies to this question, ranging from a simple "nothing is wrong" to a catalogue of evils which would startle the devil. Our own contribution is that of all the difficulties farm organizations labor under, the worst is that their members, in common with members of many non-farm organizations, are not sufficiently experienced in orderly discussion or parliamentary procedure.

A public organization usually tries to act in a manner which is considered most democratic. Members are given as much leeway as time permits. Unfortunately, there is not one in a hundred members who is able to get up, state his case briefly and factually, and sit down. The whole workings of free exchange of opinions in a large group depends upon brevity. But how often is this observed? Too frequently, a speaker with a minor point holds the floor until time is exhausted while those with serious issues to bring before the gathering bite their nails in frustration.

Too often the gathering of an organization is seized upon by a speaker as the opportunity for him to display his self importance, while his audience is obliged, by all the laws of courtesy, to sit there helplessly. Too often ill-prepared opinions, half-baked ideas, are thrown to the audience and in the resultant endless bickering, more time is wasted.

We are a fundamentally fair people but all our fairness is not proof against bores or those who take advantage of our willingness to give all a courteous hearing. Interest wanes in many a worthwhile organization simply because one or two talk it to death. The fact is that not enough know how to conduct themselves in public meetings. We are either tongue tied when we have something to say or kept in our seats by the bores.

We might be able to avoid these pitfalls if we had more opportunity to practise parliamentary procedure.

## Office Cat Reports

### Catnips By Ginger

I visited Stallanprang Bliggins, Slim's retired air race pilot cousin, in his workshop last Thursday.

"Thou' out?" I said.

"Thousins of an inch, ya," he said impatiently.

"Oh," I said, flushing about the Shakespeare.

What was actually going on in that workshop that day was this: a lost minute check was being made on Stallanprang's new aero-engine, a three and a half cylinder 102 h.p. Hung Lung II he had acquired in a bazaar.

Stallanprang was planning to put it in his new aircraft, which he had assembled himself, out of parts he had picked up here and there. The fuselage was part of a World War I Sopwith Pup while the remainder of the aircraft was made up of component parts of the Bleriot, a famous monoplane which was the first to fly the English channel.

It was a dramatic moment for your favorite correspondent, seeing for the first time, and for our readers of course, an actual testing of an aircraft engine on a test bed. The test bed consisted of a work bench upon which was bolted the engine, with an aeroplane propeller on it. An exciting and dramatic experience it was, to witness the first test bed performance of the new Stallanprang engine.

It was a hushed moment as Stallanprang leaned over to flip the prop and start a stampede of horsepower. "Contact!" shouted the flyer-inventor. "Chocks away, er, that is Roger the lodger," I cried nervously.

There was a cough, a pause, a sputter and then the horses took action and a mighty roar shook the little workshop. Stallanprang was busy with his stethoscope over a hot engine.

The engine, however, proved highly successful. Crazy with power, it ripped the test bed from its moorings and it and the work bench bounced out through the double doors, which were only hanging by rusty hinges, and it took off down No. 11 highway.

### by "Dairy Farmer"

### The Top Six Inches

It has been suggested by people selling and trucking fertilizer that we order our next spring's supply right now. Most fertilizer manufacturers have elaborate systems of discounts to encourage the sale of their products in the winter time, thus easing the storage problem and doing away, partially at least, with a big rush in the main season.

So that is good. However when we made inquiries as to prices, we find that the prices quoted by the different manufacturers were the same, right down to the last cent. We cannot understand how manufacturers of the same product, working in different plants, with different manufacturing methods, different organizations, and who furthermore compete in all other fields, all of a sudden develop great powers of mental telepathy and start charging the same price for a product. Here is a clear case for the Federation of Agriculture to investigate.

The fact is that the Toronto Transportation Commission is mis-named. It should be the Central Ontario Transportation Commission and the commission's membership should include representatives from outside the city. Then, there might be some consideration for the communities outside the city in these matters.

### MORE BANQUET FACILITIES NEEDED

The York County Crop Improvement Association held its annual meeting in the Newmarket town hall on Wednesday of last week. There were over 400 present and the hall was filled. Earlier, over 200 sat down to dinner at St. Paul's parish hall. Because of their numbers, the members sat both upstairs and downstairs in the hall.

The meeting was the largest the association has had yet, and there is every reason to believe that next year, the number attending will be still further increased. Other county farm organizations are showing increased memberships. All of them have annual meetings and all of them require accommodation. If memberships continue to grow, however, they will expand beyond local accommodation and have to follow the lead of other groups to banquet halls in Toronto.

In Newmarket, there is not accommodation for serving comfortably much more than 175 to 200 diners. The Crop Improvement association made do by using two floors of the parish hall but if there is a speaker, this is hardly satisfactory. Pickering College and Newmarket high school have accommodation for a larger number but unless the meetings are held when school's out, those facilities are not available.

Under the circumstances, installing kitchen facilities in the town hall auditorium seems a practical undertaking. In the neighborhood of 300 could be fed there.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN



**The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.**

# Proposal For 'Swindle Park'

## Challenge Aurora News Page

### Town's Beautification Plan

A regular meeting of the town council was held on Monday night, January 21, commencing at 8 p.m., when there were present Mayor Rose, Reeve Cook, Deputy-Reeve Murray, and Councillors Corbett, Davis, Jones, King, Murray and Tucker. Also present, K. G. Moses, town clerk, asst. town clerk, Mrs. Diamond, and town solicitor Lorne C. Lee.

Among correspondence read was an important letter from the Attorney General's office in which it was stated (contrary to previous reports) that no effort had been taken in 1951 to retain the provincial police in their present headquarters in Aurora, and that arrangements for their removal to Newmarket had now reached a stage where it was impossible for other arrangements to be made.

Delegations  
Mr. Wright of Leper St. requested the installation of a culvert on his property, but Deputy-reeve Murray stated that this would provide only temporary relief. Discussion followed and finally the matter was referred to the streets committee for further attention.

Mr. Den Glass, on behalf of the Recreation Commission, read a resolution that had been passed requesting the council to assent to a proposal to name the Mill street children's playground "Swindle Park," in recognition of the great amount of work done by Mr. T. F. Swindle in the interest of the children. The proposal arose as a result of Mr. Swindle's retirement from the commission for unavoidable personal reasons.

## Tributes to Mr. Swindle

Supporting the resolution, Mr. Glass recalled the magnificent voluntary work Mr. Swindle had carried out in the creation of children's playgrounds, stating that the commission felt that the proposal to name one of parks in his name would be the best form of tribute they could express to him.

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# Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE FIVE

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

## EDITORIALS

### A PESSIMIST CALLS ON US

We had a pessimist in the office the other day. He wore no downcast look. Indeed he looked a happy man, who did not appear every body. But nobody doubted Mr. Swindle's sincerity, and all were compelled to recognize the fine work he had done in the interests of the children and the community as a whole.

Councillor Corbett said he was ready to move a motion in support of the proposal as he agreed with everything that Mr. Glass had said. Councillor Jones said he was speaking as a friend of Mr. Swindle in pointing out that there were others in Aurora who had also done good work for the town. He favored thinking the matter over before making a decision.

Councillor Corbett said there were not many who had used their own money, as Mr. Swindle had done, to further the interests of the community, and he considered council should approve the proposal now.

Councillor Murray supported the proposal, but Councillor Davis expressed the opinion that no harm would be done in leaving a decision over to the next meeting of council. That course was finally adopted, with Councillor Corbett opposing.

## Arena Representatives

Major Rose welcomed Mr. A. Cousins and Mr. W. H. Stoddart, who had come at his suggestion to answer any questions on the operating of the rink.

He had, he stated, also invited chairman, Mr. Underhill, but he had expressed the opinion that Mr. Cousins and Mr. Stoddart could answer all the questions that were necessary.

Mr. Stoddart stated that the rink's operations had not cost the citizens one cent, and challenged statements that had appeared in "the Newmarket paper." (Presumably Mr. Stoddart was referring to a letter that appeared in Aurora News Pages from Mr. T. F. Swindle, which was published on December 13, 1951.) Mr. Stoddart did not, however, specify what statements he challenged. We shall deal further with this matter in our next issue. Editor.)

Mr. Cousins said that broadly speaking, an intake of some \$15,000 was required to make anything like a profit on operation and that figure was not reached last year.

Councillor Murray said that the man on the street was very concerned on the matter of the rink and wanted the fullest information possible. He made a strong plea for free skating on Sundays, and was supported by Councillors Corbett and Tucker.

Major Rose referred to a motion that had been passed when he was formerly on council, to the effect that no fees should be charged. If that were so he suggested the rink committee had no authority to charge membership fees.

Mr. Cousins stated that the commission had given the matter very careful consideration before making the decision to charge fees, and although he himself was in favor of charging fees not all the members of the commission were similarly minded. He wanted that made clear. It emerged that a total membership subscription of only some \$253 had resulted from the decision to charge fees.

### LEGEND AND REALITY

Here is another outstanding fact concerned with the subject of the "Immortal Memory": More books have been written on Robert Burns than on any other subjects except two; namely, the sacred subject of Christ, and Napoleon Bonaparte.

To the Burns cottage at Alloway pilgrims go in their thousands year by year. On the last occasion that this writer visited the cottage more than 30,000 visitors had signed their names in the space of a few months. Burns is, indeed, Scotland's most alluring commercial asset. His name evokes a far more subtle appeal than the "bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond."

In spite of this immense, cosmopolitan appeal surrounding the name of Robert Burns, we wonder how many of his poems are read today? What do they know of Burns who know only the haggis and the festive table on the evening of January 25? A three shillings' blue-bound, uncut copy of the poems that John Wilson published in Kilmarnock on July 20, 1786, has sold for as much as \$5,000. But how many people today read a \$1. copy? Very few, we surmise.

Why then does his name survive? Why, for that matter, does the name of Lady Godiva survive? These questions are capable of varying answers; but basically there is a similar reason. The reason is legend.

When, by extensive study and research, one divides the legend from the reality of Robert Burns the result is not always a pleasing one. But he did write a few heart-warming songs, one good farce, "The Jolly Beggars," and one excellent comedy, "Tam O' Shanter." And some good, if bitter, satire.

We hope the Burns devotees will have a happy evening with the pipers and the haggis, and enjoy the friendship that goes with the toast of the "Immortal Memory".

### WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

## Perhaps Chilly Name Kept Public Away From Meeting? Business Man Talks Hockey

Two years ago a meeting was held in the High school auditorium for the purpose of forming a Conservation Authority. It was called as a public meeting, but no one attended except about a couple of dozen people who were directly interested, reeves and deputy-reeves of adjacent municipalities. The number present was insufficient to form a quorum so no business was done, except listening to a lecture.

And a very good lecture it was with Mr. Wesley Brooks at the Conservation Authority meeting we attended and reported, we had not met anyone connected with the Newmarket town council. At this moment of writing we would not know a single member of that town council if we passed him on the street.

Before we have a word or two to say on hockey enthusiast, George Byers, this might be a good moment to scotch the implications of a remark that was made by a member of the old Aurora town council in regard to our support of a new candidate who was very successful at the polls. Said the old member to the new candidate: "I see the Newmarket influence is supporting you."

No "Newmarket Influence" We would point out that there is no such thing as any "Newmarket influence" playing any part in anything we do or write in Aurora News Pages. No one in Newmarket, in the town or in the newspaper offices, or outside of them has ever at any time suggested one idea or one word that we should put into Aurora News Pages.

From the first article we wrote for the Era and Express we have had an absolutely free hand in what we have written, whom we supported and what public representatives and institutions we have from time to time, found it in the public interest to criticize. Our articles and reports, headlines and sub-headlines, are our own; and we have conducted Aurora News Pages with the same freedom as if it were our own newspaper.

This clearance of responsibility as far as others are concerned is due to everyone concerned in the management of this newspaper. We alone are responsible for what has been published in Aurora News Pages. We have no doubt that managing editor, John A. Meyer, has not always been in agreement with some of our views, which affords us an opportunity of paying tribute to his managerial breadth of mind.

Of course, Mr. Meyer himself is a frequently contentious writer, as his editorials prove, stating points of view on public questions without fear or favor. Without any doubt, this freedom of expression explains why the Era and Express has made such headway in recent years, winning its high place as North York's leading weekly newspaper not only in circulation figures, but as a medium of uncensored news and opinions, and gaining for itself a long list of newspaper awards.

Let the old member of the Aurora town council rest assured that when Aurora News Pages supported the successful candidate for office, there was no such thing as a "Newmarket influence" stealthily at work. We were taking an impartial stand in what we believed were the best interests of the citizens of Aurora. That and nothing more.

Back To George Byers

After what we believe was a timely diversion, we return to our meeting with George Byers, brought about by our interest in the purchase of a motor car by one who is more than a friend of ours. How the subject came up we cannot recall, but hockey

Continued on page 7

### AURORA LIONS CLUB

## BIG BINGO

Mechanics' Hall Aurora

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

8 P.M.

15 GAMES

\$50.00 Jackpot Game  
and Share The Wealth

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

For Friendly, Personal Service

Shop At

JOHN MORNING'S

DRUG STORE

Yonge St. Aurora

Telephone 300W

B. G. WHITELAW

Stationery, Wallpapers, Select

Range Of Greeting Cards, etc.

Agent For Era Classified Ads

13 Yonge St. Aurora

Telephone 76

ROYAL THEATRE  
CLIFFORD GRIFFITHS - MANAGER — TEL. 8

THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Jan. 24-25-26

**D'ARTON PASS**

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

MORGAN·NEAL·COCHRAN

Screen Play by DON MCKEELEY and RICHARD L. COOPER. Story by DON MCKEELEY and RICHARD L. COOPER. Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN

PLUS

JUDY CANOVA  
in  
"Honeymoon"  
in the NEW 3 COLOR  
TRICOLOR  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

SHOWING THURS. AND FRI. AT 8.32 - SAT. AT 5.50 AND 8.45

Friday and Saturday Matinee, Part 6 "Batman and Robin"

MONDAY-TUESDAY and Wednesday, Jan. 28-29-30

A Love Story  
Of Today's Youth...

FILLING THE SCREEN  
WITH ECSTASY!

Paramount presents

MONTGOMERY

CLIFT

ELIZABETH

TAYLOR

SHELLEY

WINTERS

in George Stevens'

Production of

**A PLACE IN THE SUN**

with KEKE BRASSELLE - Produced and Directed by GEORGE STEVENS

Screenplay by Michael Wilson and Harry Brown - Based on the novel, AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY,

by THEODORE DREISER and the PATRICK McARNEY play adapted from the novel.

(Adult)

COMING THURSDAY

JANUARY 31

ONE NIGHT ONLY - ONE SHOW ONLY

**HOTEL SAHARA**  
Yvonne De CARLO · Peter USTINOV  
David TOMLINSON  
ROLAND CULVER · ALBERT LIEVEN

PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS:

"YORKSHIRE DITTY"

"BRITAIN'S NEW AIRCRAFT"

"THE CASTLE"

Please Note: Doors open 7.30 p.m. Price of Admission 50c

A ROYAL ANNOUNCEMENT  
COMING SOON . . .

"The Royal Journey"  
A full length feature in glorious colour

Continued on page 7

# USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**MODERN NEW BUNGALOW**  
Large 5-room modern bungalow, garage attached, tile bath, hot-air furnace, full cellar, hardwood throughout, plenty of closet space. Choice location in Newmarket. This is a well-built home, fully modern. \$10,500.

Charles E. Boyd, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket. clw4

## BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Barn 60'x60'. House 24'x36'. 2-story, implement shed 20'x40'. Must be removed. Write H. F. Boake, Downsview P.O. \*lw4

## HOUSE WANTED

5-room bungalow in Newmarket, spring possession. Full particulars to Era and Express box 76. clw4

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Vivian, 8 miles east of Newmarket, 3 rooms, insul brick, garage, hydro, 1 acre, \$2,500 or best offer.

Balantair, 5 rooms, frame, hydro, good well, 2 acres, \$3,500. Low down payment.

Newmarket 8 rooms, stucco and frame, all freshly decorated, hot-water heating, double garage, large garden, central, \$6,300. Low down payment.

3 industrial lots, 210'x100', \$2,500. Nice building lot, 47'x130', \$900. 5 room frame, garage attached, all nicely painted. Possession, \$5,700. Down, \$3,700.

Brick, 7 rooms, 3 rented, hardwood, hot-water heating, well located, large lot, \$8,200 or best offer. Very low down payment.

Frame, 7 rooms, good location, in perfect shape, garage, \$7,500.

Chas. E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., phone 533, Newmarket.

clw4

## REAL ESTATE

Exchange for modern home (3 bedrooms) in Newmarket or Aurora, 140 acres, development property with small lake, and 4,000 ft. highway frontage. Write Era and Express box 78. \*lw4

## MORTGAGES

\$2,000 first mortgage wanted on 8-acre farm at Cedar Valley. Apply P. M. Bertrand, 606 Ontario St., Apt. H, Toronto. \*lw4

## FARM WANTED

50 or more acres with considerable bush, Newmarket, Mount Albert, Sutton district. Spring or fall possession. Give full particulars first letter. Apply Era and Express box 79. clw3

## ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 246, Newmarket. \*lw1

## ROOMS FOR RENT

5 rooms, heated, private entrance. Phone 168m, Newmarket. clw4

Two rooms, unfurnished, all conveniences, heated. Phone 20JW1, Newmarket. \*lw4

Furnished room. Phone 1067m, Newmarket. clw4

## ACCOMMODATION

Reliable couple to share comfortable home with widow. Near Office Specialty buildings on Bradford road. Reasonable rent. No children. Asthmatics only. Apply Era and Express box 74. \*lw3

## 10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

Furnished 3-room apartment including kitchenette with electric stove and refrigerator. Also large bed-sitting room with housekeeping privileges. 3 blocks from downtown shopping, in residential area. Phone 1478, Newmarket. clw4

## 18 ARTICLES WANTED

R.C.A.F. officers greatcoat and uniform, size 38-40. Phone 253m, Newmarket, after 6:30 p.m. clw4

## 11 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Morrison's stock-taking sale. Big reductions on just about everything in the store. clw4

Pair of girl's figure skates, size 6. Apply Mrs. W. Squires, 151 Main St., or phone 738, Newmarket. clw4

Woman's black seal fur coat, shortie, new condition, size 16-18, \$30, or best offer. Phone 1180, Newmarket. clw4

Cress Callous Salve relieves quickly. Your druggist sells Cress Corn Salve—for sure relief too. \*lw4

All-wool socks, 49 a pair. Fur jackets and coats, broken sizes. Reasonable prices. Big B overalls, reg. \$4.95. Sale \$3.95. Harry's Dry Goods, Newmarket. clw4

## USED CARS

'47 Blue Mercury sedan, excellent condition, good heater and tires. Phone King 29r14. clw4

## 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

'49 Ford Tharines truck 1-1/2-ton panel, tires like new, in good condition. Cash \$650, or will exchange for car or 1-1/2 ton pickup. C. J. Boyd, Schomberg. clw4

## TRANSPORTATION

Transportation available to Toronto, 5 days a week, leaving Newmarket 6:30 a.m., leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Phone 1326, Newmarket. c2w3

## 22 HELP WANTED

Woman companion for evenings. Also woman to clean once weekly. Phone 30w, Newmarket. clw4

## PART OF FULL TIME

Man who is in work that lacks opportunity. Who is ambitious for advancement, and a larger income, or interested in adding to his present income is required by a large well established manufacturer. No canvassing or collecting. A household necessity. Paying from \$30 to \$250. Commissions, experience not necessary. Evening training given. Apply Era and Express box 77. clw4

## DEALERS WANTED

"Dealers. Be independent! Sell 225 well-known and guaranteed Jito Products from door to door. Year round business. \$18. will buy travelling kit and assortment. Splendid vacant territories. One month trial with absolutely no risk. Details—Jito 5130 S. Hubert, Montreal. cw2

## REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

We need an active man 45-50 years of age with ambition and big earning capacity, to sell town and farm properties on commission basis. Car essential. Previous experience not necessary. Training given. All replies treated confidentially. Write Era and Express box 72. clw4

## AUDITOR WANTED

Applications, stating salary expected and number of Municipal Auditor's License, are invited for the position of Auditor for the Township of Scott including Eleven School Sections and Three Community Boards, up to the evening of Thursday, Jan. 31st. Wm. O. Webster, clerk, R.R. 2, Uxbridge.

Two Holstein heifers, one due to freshen Feb. 18, second calf. Apply Wm. McGill, Queensville. \*c2w4

## GIRL WANTED

FOR WORK IN BUSINESS OFFICE  
Typing required  
Under 25 years of age  
Apply—Manager Bell Telephone Company, Newmarket. clw4

## 23 WORK WANTED

CUSTOM CHAIN SAWING  
Phone 2311, Mount Albert, or apply Robert Young, Zephyr. \*2w4

Silent Glow oil burner, 45 gal. drum. Phone 1175w, Newmarket. \*lw4

2-burner rangette with oven control. \$20. Phone 1171, or apply 228 Main St., Newmarket. \*lw4

Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. tfl

Man's winter overcoat, dark grey, size 40. In good condition. Phone 1093, Newmarket after 6 p.m. clw4

Sewing machine, cabinet model, Raymond, perfect condition. Phone 118, Newmarket. clw4

Man's winter overcoat, dark grey, size 40. In good condition. Phone 1093, Newmarket after 6 p.m. clw4

All kinds of carpentry work, repairs, alterations, etc. Phone Les Osborne, 65827, Stouffville. \*4w3

ELECTRICAL WIRING  
Commercial and domestic wiring. Reduced prices during January and February. Doug Bain, phone 422, or apply 25 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 717, Newmarket. \*2w3

PERSONAL  
Skinny men, women: Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tone Tablets for double results; new, healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 80c. All druggists. clw4

PRODUCE  
Potatoes. Good dry cookers. Laurentian turnips and carrots. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c3w4

SPECIAL  
About 75 bus. Spys, McIntosh and Courtland apples. At wholesale prices. Full line of fruit, vegetables and groceries. Hillsdale Produce, Chas. Moe, phone 2903, Queenville. clw4

ARTICLES FOR SALE  
Morrison's stock-taking sale. Big reductions on just about everything in the store. clw4

Pair of girl's figure skates, size 6. Apply Mrs. W. Squires, 151 Main St., or phone 738, Newmarket. clw4

Woman's black seal fur coat, shortie, new condition, size 16-18, \$30, or best offer. Phone 1180, Newmarket. clw4

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All-wool socks, 49 a pair. Fur jackets and coats, broken sizes. Reasonable prices. Big B overalls, reg. \$4.95. Sale \$3.95. Harry's Dry Goods, Newmarket. clw4

## Classified Advertising Rates

### STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents.

Half Price when repeated on successive weeks.

Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriam, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at White's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rollings, phone 8, King, or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

For painting and decorating the Municipal Building 55 Main St., Newmarket.

Sealed tenders clearly marked will be received until 12 noon Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952, by the undersigned at 1 Water St., E., for the painting and decorating of the Municipal Building, 55 Main St.

Specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, 1 Water St., E., Newmarket.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Denne Bosworth, engineer, 1 Water St. E., Newmarket. clw4

tions of sale may be had from Lorine C. Lee, Aurora, Ontario, solicitor for the Vendor. Dated at Toronto this 19th day of December, A.D., 1951. F. G. Cushing, Master.

clw4

## TOWN OF NEWMARKET TENDERS

For painting and decorating the Municipal Building 55 Main St., Newmarket.

Sealed tenders clearly marked will be received until 12 noon Thursday, Jan. 31, 1952, by the undersigned at 1 Water St., E., for the painting and decorating of the Municipal Building, 55 Main St.

Specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, 1 Water St., E., Newmarket.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Denne Bosworth, engineer, 1 Water St. E., Newmarket. clw4

KIRKBYSON—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kirkbyson, Elgin Mills, a daughter.

MASON—At York County hospital, Friday, Jan. 18, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mason, R.R. 2, Aurora, a son.

MITCHELL—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 21, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Newmarket, a daughter.

McCALLUM—At York County hospital, Saturday, Jan. 19, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCallum, R.R. 2, Aurora, a son.

WISE—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 21, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

DEATHS

BENNITZ—At Brainerd Bush hospital, Stouffville, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1952, Mina Elizabeth Williams, wife of Paul R. Bennett and mother of Herman, Mrs. C. T. Waugh (Freda), Ernie, Mrs. John Martin (Bertha), Frank, Mrs. Merlin Widdifield (Gertie), Charlie, Douglas and Archie. Service was held on Thursday, Interment Newmarket cemetery.

DIXON—After a lingering illness at his home, 19 Church St. South, Richmond Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1952, James Dixon, husband of his eighty-second year. Father of Mrs. Keith Hastings (Loerie) and brother of Mrs. J. Stallibrass (Kate), Interment at Richmond Hill cemetery.

J. W. CRAWFORD, clerk-treas., Vandorf, Ontario. clw3

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colic. 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, phone 14. clw3

ALL-Herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic, neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14. clw3

TRUSSES, surgical supports, elastic hose for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbar belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14. clw3

TRACTORS

Some very good guaranteed used tractors. Massey-Harris Cockshutt 30, Farmall A, Avery, Ford. A few new M.H. tractors at 1951 prices. clw3

Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hose for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports, Lumbar belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14. clw3

COMBINES

No waiting. Apply W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. clw3

WHEELERS

1 M.H. with motor, \$2,200. 1 M.H. with motor, \$2,475. 1 Gehl Forage Harvester outfit, with wagon unloaders. No more available this year. clw3

DEALER'S

# Classifieds Continued

## In Memoriam

**CURTIS**—In loving memory of my dear wife, Effie Curtis, who passed away Jan. 23, 1946. I do not need a special day. To bring you to my mind, For the days I do not think of you.

Are very hard to find. If all this world were mine to give,

I'd give it, yes and more,

To see the face of you, dear Effie,

Come smiling through the door.

Ever remembered by her loving husband G. W. Curtis.

**ROWE**—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Frank Rowe, who passed away Jan. 23, 1950.

His memory is as dear today,

As in the hour he passed away.

Ever remembered by wife and family.

**SEDORE**—In loving memory of Elizabeth Anne Sedore who passed away Jan. 17, 1948, and John H. Sedore, who passed away Jan. 20, 1946.

Those whom we love go out of sight;

But never out of mind;

They are cherished in the hearts,

Of those they leave behind.

Loving and kind in all their ways,

Upright and just to the end of their days;

Sincere and true in heart and mind,

Beautiful memories they left behind.

Lovingly remembered by Cecil, Berneice and family.

**SHANKS**—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Albert Shanks, who passed away Jan. 22, 1945.

You can only have one mother,

Patient kind and true,

No other friend in all the world,

Will be as true to you,

And for all her loving kindness,

She asks nothing in return;

If all the world deserved you,

To your mother, you can turn,

So to you, who have a mother,

Please cherish her with care;

For you will never know what heartache is,

Till you see her vacant chair,

Sadly missed by daughter and sons.

**SMART**—In loving memory of my mother, Charlotte Elizabeth, who passed away Jan. 28, 1951.

You can only have one mother,

Patient, kind and true,

No other friend in all the world

Will be as kind to you.

For all her loving kindness,

She asks nothing in return,

If all the world deserved you,

To your mother you can turn,

So all we can do, dear mother,

Is to go and tend your grave

And leave behind a token of love,

To the best mother God ever made,

So you who have a mother,

Cherish her with care;

For you'll never know the heartache.

Till you see her vacant chair,

Lovingly remembered by her son Henry and daughter-in-law Edith.

**MAIR**—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Archibald Mair, who passed away January 23, 1944.

Deep in our hearts is a picture,

Of a loved one laid to rest;

In memories frame we shall keep it,

Because he was the best.

Ever remembered by wife and family.

**MCGHEE**—In loving memory of our dear brother, Allan McGhee, who passed away January 19, 1946.

His charming ways and smiling face,

Are a pleasure to recall;

He had a kindly word for each,

And died beloved by all,

Sadly missed by brothers and sisters.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral wreath, many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy when our dear mother and grandmother, Martha B. Moore, passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keffler and family.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to thank my many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy and lovely floral tributes in the loss of a loving wife.

Mt. John Milton.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of appreciation and beautiful floral offerings received from neighbors, relatives and many friends. Special thanks is extended to Mrs. Edward Miller, Newmarket, also Rev. K. D. Whatmough, of Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, for his consoling words and help in our sad bereavement of a loving mother, Mrs. Mary Wilcox.

The family.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy and lovely floral tributes in the loss of a loving wife.

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## AUXILIARY EUCHRE

The monthly euchre and cribbage parties of the Newmarket Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, will be held on the first Friday of each month in future. Previous to this, the parties were held on Thursday. Feb. 1 marks the date of the next euchre and cribbage evening. Mrs. Howard Newton is convener.

## Don't Be Misled By BARGAIN PRICES!

When you buy your electrical appliances it is quite natural to look for the best price. BUT — don't forget about service.

WE CAN GIVE BOTH A GOOD PRICE  
AND GUARANTEED SERVICE AT

## Spillette's Appliances

PHONE 139 NEXT TO LOBLAWS

## To Our Many Friends

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Jim Wordie of Newmarket is now associated with our store and we will now be open on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

May I extend my sincere thanks for the grand co-operation that you, our friends, have given to us during the time that we were closed on Wednesdays.

Sincerely,  
HARVEY LANE.

### ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SUPPER

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

FROM 5 - 8 P.M.

#### M E N U

Spaghetti and Meat Balls  
Tossed Salad  
French Stick  
Assorted Relishes  
Home Made Pie  
Coffee

ADULTS \$1.00

CHILDREN 50c

Everybody Welcome

## PLEASING YOU — PLEASE US! JANUARY SALE 25 to 50 percent OFF

LADIES' CLOTH COATS  
CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS  
LADIES' STATION WAGON COATS  
CHILDREN'S STATION WAGON COATS  
MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS  
MEN'S STATION WAGON COATS

HALF PRICE  
HALF PRICE  
25% OFF  
25% OFF  
25% OFF  
25% OFF

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS .99 A PAIR  
EVERY DAY TOWELS .99 A PAIR

#### First Quality Pillow Cases

.99 a pair

WABASSO PILLOW CASES, HEMSTITCHED, FIRST QUALITY \$1.49

PRINTS, WIDE VARIETY OF PATTERNS, .37 A YARD

SATIN COMFORTERS, REG. \$6.50  
SALE AT HALF PRICE

WATCH FOR OUR "99 CENT TABLE"

These are only a few of the wonderful bargains to be had at

## Harry's Dry Goods

THE FRIENDLY STORE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL

MAIN ST., OPPOSITE BOTSFORD, NEWMARKET PHONE 864

Sale Lasts One Week Only

## IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

The Newmarket Horticultural society had another very successful year in 1951. So often, as the year draws to a close, many in an organization feel that there is a wide gap between the things hoped for and those accomplished. But this was certainly not the case for the society.

Even those most closely connected with the work were amazed at the variety and quantity of activities covered during the year. As the treasurer, Wilfred Tucker, listed the work of the various committees it seemed that every phase of the activities as laid down in the Horticultural Society's act had been covered ably.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding contributions to the general improvement of Newmarket was the supervision of the planting of approximately 200 trees. This task was accomplished through the co-operation of the town council under Frank Bowser's assistance with private citizens on whose properties the trees were planted "lending a hand".

The president, Rod Caldwell, in his address said that in checking up this fall on the trees he found only two or three which had not taken root. This is sufficient evidence that the project was handled well with the trees receiving the care and attention needed from their new owners.

In further steps at town beautification, there were shrubs and flower beds planted at the registry office, water works and school grounds. Tulips were planted this fall at the town hall for bloom next spring. And nursery stock was provided at a discount for members of the society. By the society's encouragement of horticultural pursuits and the provision of first class stock, individual properties in town were beautified by their owners.

Clean-Up Week was another activity of the civic improvement committee. A dirty town can never be an attractive one. This year in an effort to curb costs, members of the society manned the trucks which picked up garden trash and refuse and eight to ten truck loads were gathered.

The juvenile committee worked very well in promoting an interest in horticulture among the children. Subscriptions to the National Geographic magazine were provided for the schools.

Bulbs were distributed for indoor forcing so that in nearly every classroom in our schools these days there are lovely flowers in bloom, the gift of the society.

Contests were sponsored for all the elementary school children. For those in grades 1 to 7 there were art contests on horticultural subjects with prizes being awarded in each class and for the grade eight pupils there was an essay contest. This "Save the Wild Flower" essay contest was won by a Newmarket boy, Donald Jackson, in the provincial competition.

A garden visit to the beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kidd was sponsored during tulip time and flower shows were held during the summer months.

It was felt by the group that there might be many in the com-

munity who would prefer a short course such as is offered in corsage making. The complete tuition would be covered in two classes with at least three different types of corsages being made in the first class. For further particulars, those interested are requested to contact Mrs. N. L. Mathews, phone 147.

## News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

John Meyer, editor of the Era and Express, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Newmarket branch on Thursday, Jan. 17. His interesting talk was well received by the members. Historical research was the theme of the meeting.

Mrs. Elman Campbell chaired the well attended meeting which was held in the Agricultural Board rooms. It was arranged that an afternoon tea be held at the reopening of the Rest Room, Botsford St., on Friday, Feb. 8. Tea will be served from 2:30 to 3 p.m. There will be a sale of home baking with no sales being made prior to 2:30. The ladies are requested to accept their responsibility of membership by contributing home baking to this sale.

Attention was drawn to the Well Baby clinic held on the last Friday of each month at York County Health unit. Mothers are reminded of this community service in which the Institute assists. Among other business brought before the meeting was the planning of a Valentine party for the residents at the Home for the Aged, Yonge St. Mrs. T. A. Mitchell and her group will contribute to this project.

The afternoon meeting came to a close with the serving of refreshments when a social time was enjoyed by the ladies.

The Queenville branch will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. Sepiati. Motto: Give me hope for each day that springs; give me joy in common things. Roll call: Name a public office, a woman may hold in Ontario. Program: Canadian Industries, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham. Hostesses: Mrs. Rosa Chapman, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Ruth Johnson. Current events,

## Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and two children, Stouffville, had dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Fred and Harold Porritt, Gilford, called on their aunt, Mrs. Bert McCannan, one day last week.

—Mrs. Bert Riddiford, Port Carling is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Oton.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Lyona and family, Uxbridge, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons and family.

—Rev. B. S. Lamson, general missionary secretary of the Free Methodist church, was a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Bull over the weekend.

—Stanley Dyer, Wyevale, was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence and Ralph, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

—Miss Beverly and Mrs. Blakely, Uxbridge, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shepard attended the funeral services of their cousin, James Dixon, at Richmond Hill on Friday.

—Rev. and Mrs. G. Thorncroft and Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Arnold, Zephyr, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Gorham St.

—Mr. Daniels, Armadale, was a guest on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Misses Margaret and Betty Dyer, Wyevale, were weekend guests of Mrs. Orville Brillinger and family.

—R. S. Murray, Orillia, spent Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCann and family.

—Mrs. Nellie Graham, Toronto, called on Mrs. Bert McCannan last week.

—Mrs. Margaret Bray, Huntsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons last week.

—Ray Ball, medical student, University of Toronto, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCannan and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and baby, Guelph, spent the weekend in town with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCannan.

—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watts have moved to their new home at 8 Pleasant View Ave.

—Mr. Edgar Pope, Windsor, visited his uncle, Mr. John Kyte, this week.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held in honor of Lorine Baker on Monday evening, Jan. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Helmier Ave. The occasion marked his birthday. A few friends and neighbors gathered for the social evening.

Another activity planned by the Newmarket Handcraft group is the holding of classes in the making of artificial spring corsages. Response to the notices in last week's paper regarding the smocking and leather work classes was very encouraging.

It was felt by the group that

there might be many in the com-

# LOBLAWS

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKOE

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| 1/2 LB.<br>PKG. | 46c |
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## The Common Round...

**WINTER AND SENIOR CITIZENS AND SHOW BOAT**

By Isabel Inglis Colville

When, 30 years ago, we came to Ingleside, this was a quiet neighborhood — so quiet in fact that I could not sleep, and so dark, that to me, accustomed to street lights shining in one's window, there was something sinister in the blackness. One looked out at night and a few faint lights twinkled here and there, which only served to emphasize the surrounding gloom.

Now all is changed — north, south, east, west, lights glitter and make golden pathways on the snow. One brilliantly-lit home we call the ship. It is usually lighted up all round and these lights are reflected in the stream that flows nearby, making the illusion fantastically real.

If there is anything more near-approaching fairyland than a moonlight night in the country, I have yet to see it.

Over the earth is thrown the gorgeous snow white carpet, on which the shadows from spruce and pine have traced a pattern oriental. These same spruce and pine stand like guardians of an enchanted world, while in the lace of branches of maple and chestnut, the stars seem caught as in a net, and over all the moon pours down its cascade of silver.

No wonder that God said of his creation that it was good. But no more is this neighborhood quiet. Along our highway bustle and hurtle cars and great trucks whose lights penetrate our homes and give the finishing touch of color and motion to nature's stiller loveliness. A moonlit winter night in the country is the acme of loveliness.

### Senior and Junior Citizens

At the meeting of the Horticultural Society the other evening, Mr. R. Caldwell spoke of the debt of the community to its senior citizens. More and more we hear it stressed that active life should not stop short with retirement from that work that has occupied many of its years. There should be another work ready to occupy hands and minds that will atrophy if left to enforced idleness. I thought Mr. Caldwell's suggestion an excellent one — that of beautifying Newmarket by means of a community garden—the work to be done by senior citizens. A song I love says "One is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth", and don't most of us, who have left youth behind, feel the need to draw near that Heart of Love?

On that same program two children appeared—Denise and Miles Tunney. Of Denise I wrote before, but even in the time which has elapsed since that writing, the flower of genius, budding in the child, has opened new petals, and one sees the foreshadowing of the brilliant future that awaits her. The other small artist was Denise's brother, Miles, who has reached the advanced age of six years but who handles his tiny violin and draws his bow with a sureness worthy of many added years. It looks as if Miles were determined to follow in his brilliant sister's footsteps. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunney have reason to be proud of their children, as has the children's Aunt Hilda, who is giving of her own musical talent to aid in their development.

**Show Boat**

When Edna Ferber's story first came out, I was fascinated by it, and when Mrs. A. Boyd telephoned me to be sure and see "Show Boat", it all came back to me, and with, I imagine, most of Newmarket, we went to see it.

Now were we disappointed. One floated down the Mississippi with the entertainers — entered into the pleasures of the people who came to be entertained, and one saw the horrible havoc that race prejudice can cause in lives that it touches. Witness the slow disintegration of the morale of the girl Julie, when the safeguard that rings the white was withdrawn.

The lure and the ravages of gambling were brought out vividly, and over all and through all ran the golden threads of the music. Katherine Grayson and Howard Keel were delightful, and I think one's enjoyment of the musical part culminated in "Old Man River". The background was so realistic and the singer looked and acted and SANG the song so that one SAW as well as heard. The captain and his wife and Julie were all excellent. One comes out of a movie like that refreshed. For a little while one was in a land of make-believe, knowing at the same time how real was the foundation on which the story rested. One could do with more of the same kind. They not only entertain; they open one's eyes to problems that may be better hidden or camouflaged now, but which are no less real for all that!

**ECONOMIZE with  
Kem-Tone**  
the paint for beautiful  
WALLS & CEILINGS

**BIRTHDAY CLUB**

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

**Robert Harold Breen, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Friday, Jan. 18.**

**Harvey Burling, Newmarket, 14 years old on Saturday, Jan. 19.**

**Norema Dennis, Newmarket, 12 years old on Saturday, Jan. 19.**

**Mary Christina Ferguson, Newmarket, 5 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 23.**

**Joyce Rose, Port Perry, 12 years old on Sunday, Jan. 20.**

**Fred Sadler, Holland Landing, 9 years old on Sunday, Jan. 20.**

**Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Newmarket, 5 years old on Sunday, Jan. 20.**

**Shirley Gibson, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Jan. 21.**

**Davis Gibbons, Newmarket, 6 years old on Monday, Jan. 21.**

**Donald Brian Teskey, Niagara Falls, 3 years old on Monday, Jan. 21.**

**Linda Elizabeth Rose, Newmarket, 4 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 23.**

**Billie Roberts, Holland Landing, 3 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 23.**

**Susan Elizabeth Luesky, Newmarket, 1 year old on Thursday, Jan. 24.**

**Ian Watson, R. R. 2, Lakefield, 8 years old on Thursday, Jan. 24.**

**Grant Dike, Mount Albert, 11 years old on Thursday, Jan. 24.**

**Gordon Kenneth Boobly, Keswick, 5 years old on Thursday, Jan. 24.**

**Mary Lou Rose, Newmarket, 3 years old on Thursday, Jan. 24.**

**Michael John Maguire, Newmarket, 3 years old on Thursday, Jan. 24.**

**Margaret Rose Moffatt, Holland Landing, 12 years old on Thursday, Jan. 24.**

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

## ANSNORVELD

Rev. Andre of Dixie and Rev. Licates of Detroit were guest preachers at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miedema and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook of Brantford.

P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Horlings on Monday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. VanDyken are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Hamilton.

Mr. Ousoren of Vinkerveen, Holland, is leaving for home after spending the past two months with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ousoren.

## York Hospital Aid Reports Year's Work

Many interesting reports were presented by the officers and convenors at the annual meeting of the York County Hospital Women's auxiliary on Tuesday, Jan. 3. From these it was learned that the paid-up membership for 1951 stood at 194. There was a total of 95 new members over the previous year, but 62 non-members cut into this impressive increase. Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey presented the membership report.

The refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. Arleigh Armstrong, was likewise very active. Their first social effort was in October, 1950, when supper was served in the Town Hall to 30 members of the Newmarket Dramatic club who put on a benefit performance for the Auxiliary of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads".

In December, tea was served to 30 members of the Bradford L.O.D.E. and other guests were present when that organization presented the hospital with a new, modern incubator.

In February, tea was served to 45 members and guests at the auxiliary general meeting and also in that month, the Board of Governors of the hospital were served refreshments at their annual meeting, the best attended one in the memory of the Board.

As a gesture of goodwill and encouragement toward their newly-formed organization, the Auxiliary provided the lunch for approximately 50 members of the York County Nurses' association at their April general meeting. The staff doctors of the hospital were present. They gave reports on the activities through which they had raised their donations. At the June meeting, an auction sale of white elephants added much merriment to the Open House at Hospital.

Open house was held at York County hospital on May 16. There were guided tours of the premises and an interesting demonstration of the Stryker frame bed followed by tea. Some 50 persons took advantage of this opportunity to see at first hand how the various departments in the institution function.

At the end of the month, the first social function held outside Newmarket was sponsored by a group of Aurora ladies. They have been most loyal supporters since the reorganization of the Hospital Aid. This occasion was a tea held at the home of Mrs. Crawford Rose. It was convened by Mrs. Archie Cousins and Mrs. Frank Underhill. It was a most successful venture, not only in the acquisition of 24 new members, but the money raised resulted in the purchase of a much-needed electric stomach suction apparatus.

At the end of June, Mrs. K. M. Dillane of Schomberg offered her home for a garden tea which the ladies of the Schomberg Women's Institute convened. Mrs. Dillane's roses were at their best.

The general meeting held in September was the first after the summer recess and was marked by the presentation of a cheque from the North York Progressive-Conservative association. This donation was the proceeds from their second annual garden party held on the Sharon Temple grounds in June. As a result of this substantial amount, a portable resuscitator was made available to the hospital during the busy summer months.

In October, Mrs. Lowell Dales offered her apartment for an autumn tea. Mrs. W. O. Noble convened the affair which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Harry Thayer is also in

## Publicity Report

In presenting the report of the publicity committee, Mrs. A. MacKay called attention to the co-operation received from both the Newmarket Era and Express and the Aurora Banner. Mrs. Nelson Ion and Mrs. Dorothy Barker were thanked for their assistance in this work.

A regular bulletin mailed to over 340 homes in the district had helped in stirring up enthusiasm in the auxiliary. But, it was wondered if this same bulletin which kept members so well informed without their having to attend meetings may not have been a contributory factor in the small attendances at genera-

meetings.

This question regarding small attendance was discussed in the report of the program and entertainment convenor, Mrs. J. W. Bowman. She deplored the fact that so few had been present in proportion to the auxiliary's large membership to hear the excellent speakers who had addressed the meetings. In October, 1950, Dr. King of the York County Health unit was the guest speaker. Dr. Blackwell, Bradford, chairman of the hospital medical staff was speaker at the April meeting.

The president, Mrs. R. J. Rogers brought a very excellent report of the annual convention to another meeting. At another, representatives from various groups which had made substantial contributions to the supplies and equipment of York County hospital were present. They gave reports on the activities through which they had raised their donations.

At the June meeting, an auction sale of white elephants added much merriment to the Open House at Hospital.

Play, Newmarket Dramatic club, \$5.33; bingo, Newmarket Veterans' association, \$334.54; tag tag, Sharon, \$34.53; Newmarket public school pupils, \$133.48;

Bradford, I.O.D.E., \$105.42; King, Women's Institute, \$130.; Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute, \$100.; Keswick and Roche's Point Women's Institute, \$40.; Tea, Mrs. Dillane's, Schomberg, \$20.; minstrel show, Lions club, \$100.; Robert Simpson's voucher, \$5.; private individuals' and industries' contributions, \$392.; total \$1,480.30.

Contributions

The following is the report of contributions to the ways and means committee, presented by Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards:

Play, Newmarket Dramatic club, \$5.33; bingo, Newmarket Veterans' association, \$334.54; tag tag, Sharon, \$34.53; Newmarket public school pupils, \$133.48;

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Mrs. Harry Thayer is also in

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# King City And District

**MEMORIES**  
**York County Hospital**  
**IN YOUR WILL**

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For Good Anthracite  
and Stoker Coal

Pine St., or phone 1049K  
Newmarket

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**Sanitary Contractor**

Septic Tanks Pumped  
Drains Cleaned and Repaired  
24-Hour Service

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**TRANSPORT**  
**LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE**  
**MOVING AND CARTAGE**  
**Furniture Storage**  
**PHONE 1160 NEWMARKET**

**WANTED**  
10,000 TONS OF SCRAP IRON  
**Attention**  
**TRUCKERS**

Highest prices paid for scrap  
steel, cast iron, and metals  
**S. FREEDMAN AND SON**  
**6 TOWNSLEY ST.**  
Corner old Weston Rd. and  
St. Clair W.  
Phone LY. 6661  
**TORONTO, ONTARIO**

This ad worth one dollar with  
a load of scrap

**SLEEP TO-NITE**  
SODIUM tablets taken according to  
directions is a safe way to induce sleep  
or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00  
Drug Stores only for Sodin, Toronto 2.

**ECONOMIZE with**  
**Kem-Tone**  
The paint for beautiful  
WALLS & CEILINGS

MARKE PRICES PAID FOR  
**DEAD STOCK**  
HORSES - CATTLE  
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TELEPHONE COLLECT  
Phone Markham 79 and  
Toronto Em. 3-3636  
**GORDON YOUNG**  
LIMITED

On Wednesday evening, Jan.  
16, in the auditorium of Sacred

**JOSEPH QUINN**  
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DAIRY

**ANOTHER PAIR OF PADS**  
Another pair of goalie pads, thank you, reports Frank Hollingsworth. Mrs. Bill McComb has turned over a pair of small goal pads for

the use of the School League hockey teams for the duration of the winter. Still could use another couple of pair of pads, reports Mr. Hollingsworth. How about it?

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### GIRDLED FOR ACTION



...s biggest little hockey league (we betcha), got away to a whooping good start. Attesting to Newmarket's steady growth there are now 140 registered players in the league. They're divided into two four team groupings — the squirt the youngest 5-9 year olds, the pee-wee 10-12. Here's some of our smallest prepared for the Saturday morning tiffs. L. to r., Allan Bennett, Jim Gilroy, Brian Jones, Peter Seney, Wayne Martin, Jack Salter.

(Photo by Haskett)

### HASHMAN ON A LIMB



About this time each year, your Hashman consults his crystal ball to call the tune in the Town League. This season, for a change, we're going to do it photographically. Mount Albert bopped off the loop leading Craddock-Neufeld Specialties last week and on their recent showing should cap the Newmarket and District Hockey League honors (see us if we're wrong). Here are the coming champs — the Mounties — and for our sake, hope we haven't muffed it. Back row, l. to r., Elmer Paisley, Bob Stokes, Ross Draper, Bruce Paisley, Bill Brett, Dave Couch, Doug Ross. Front row, l. to r., Bennett Grose, Horace Berwick, Bill Mulholland, Morley Smalley, Pete Swartzman, Bob Dixon.

(Photo by Haskett)

### On the alleys

High scores in the Industrial League. Frank VanderBerg got 894 (240-291-363), D. Pemberton 787, Jack Caradonna 760, Percy Pemberton 705, Floyd Peggs 703, Bert Houston 702, Chas. Tugwell 699, Lorne Keffler 695, Walt Groves 667, Roy Keffer 662, Doug Mount 652. Hilldale swamped Illesies and Legion whitewashed Denne's. Newmarket Dairy, Metal Workers, Meteors and Clover Kickers collected 3-1 wins over Combines, Turkey Catchers, Office Specialty and Dixons.

Betty VanZant led the Thursday night ladies with 601. Arlene McBride 580, Edna McGrath 561, Fran Bennitt 545, Olive Hughson 518, Myrt. Dunn 513, Ede Hall 512.

Jimmy Cook in the Office Specialty Officers' League led with 600 ((250-199-231); George Phimister 641; Stew Parks 625. Bert Smith 610. Bovair's men hold a one point margin over Cook's squad for the loop lead.

A healthy 670 (182-201-277) by Art Bennington led Davis Lethbridge shooting last week. Bill Jordan 603, Ken. Tansley 633, Gord. McHale 620, Leo Forhan 616, Bernard McFie 603. Bennington's took Culver's 7-0. Bothwell's 4-3 over Tansley's. League standing: Bennington 73, Bothwell 64, Culver 62, Tansley 39.

Hoffman triggermen off target last week. Only three bettered 600. Tops was Bill VanZant with 677, Ivan Ruddock 623, Frank Daniels 602. Sheet Metal 5, Vorcone 2; Machine Shop 5 Press Shop 2. Machine Shop in front with 60, followed by Press Shop 56, Vorcone 19, Sheet Metal 44.

Edith Griffin highlighted the Wednesday afternoon Ladies League at the Brown-Brymalle alleys with 509; Myrtle Dunn 540, Marie McCabe 548, Peggy Graham 548, Edna McGrath 530, Molly Dales 529, Agnes Richardson 500, Emma Broadbent 508, Hazel Bennitt 504. League standing: Mosquitoes 38, Spitfires 31, Jets 26, Vampires 18.

Flo Reilly rolled 655 (230-244-181); Phil McInnis 638, Claire Pollock 622, Jeanne Gatti 578, Alice Gibson 577, Mimi Giovannelli 561, Annie Stickland 561, Elsie Cline 558, Joyce Day 517, Muriel Gunn 510. Wildcats shut out Blue Bonnets and leaped

into first place. 450's and Hot Rods tamed the Jets and Coons 3-1. League standing: Wildcats 38, Copps 37, 450's 28, Blue Bonnets 27, Hot Rods 26, Jets 23. We're told positively Jets will start their move next week to get out of the basement.

Pauline Vandenberg clipped a 651 (245-225-180) to lead the Office Specialty Thursday Night Ladies last week; Mary Londry 529, Jean Bennitt 515. Queen's lead the league with 22, Dubs 18, Pin-ups 16.

Goldie Macnab was tops in the Ladies' Lawn Bowling League, a Friday night feature at Joe Smith's alleys, with a 590 (204-185-201); Dora McCaffrey 530, Olive Hughson 555. Standing: Streaks 23, Hopefuls 19, Trailers 0.

### Hawks Up Loop Lead

Leafs, Rangers and Black Hawks were Friday winners in the Optimist N.H.L. Willie Wilson's sparkling three-goal show spark-plugged Leafs to a 4-3 win over Fred Speirs' slipping Redwings. Don. McKnight and Don. Thoms got the Leafs other counters. Geo. Davis was Redwings' top hand with two goals, looping. Bill Maior bumped his trailing with a single.

Trolling 3-1, Jack Hamilton's Rangers punched home three quick goals in the final five minutes to snap up a 4-3 win over Don. Warner's cellar-dwelling Bruins. Warren Townsley provided the Rangers with two. Paul Mainprize and Glen Keffer kept the Rangers in the early hunt with nifty tallies.

Bruins pace-setter was Bob Croucher with two, Bob Attwell clicked on a single scoring play.

Scoring three in the final period, Black Hawks registered their fifth win—and became sole owners of first place with a 4-2 tuning of Canadiens. Two Hawk defensemen, Grant Morton and Bruce Fines, got two each. Earl Lothian zoomed away for two unassisted goals for the Canucks.

### GO AGAIN TO NIGHT

The weatherman stepped in to halt the twin-bill Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League contests in the Queensville Arena last Thursday. The league will resume its activities tonight, weather permitting. Games start at 7:30 p.m. with Mount Albert vs Vandorf, Queensville vs Holland Landing.

### Locals Have It Tough

Black-bordered week for Schomberg, King and Kettleby sides in King-Vaughan play. Nobleton 8 Schomberg 7, Bolton 3 King City 1, Kleinburg 8 Kettleby 0.

Although Schomberg saluted away seven goals in a desperate last period spurt, it wasn't quite enough and they had to concede an 8-7 win to the loop-leading Nobleton crew. Nobleton offensive piled up a 6-1 lead during the first two heats centered around the expert sniping of Glen Atkinson (4), Stan Foster (2), and Glen Murray (2).

Schomberg's last period uprising was sparked by Don Marchant and Floyd Dyer with a pair apiece. Bill Winters, Doug Marchant and Hank Hollingshead potted one each. The loss skidded the Hastingsmen into fifth place, two points out of the fourth play-off berth.

King Maroons couldn't lose for a spell and now they can't win. Bruce Hall's King Maroons watched Jack Gibson and Harvey Wallace pound in second goals to scrape up a 2-0 lead before Gerry "Junior" Chapman slapped one by Bolton's net-minder, Roy Wilson, in the early 21st jousting. That made it 2-1 for Bolton before Bert Johnston sank the clincher behind Tommy Hulme, King's shot-blocker.

Kettleby's hapless Jets got the business from Kleinburg Friday and it wasn't good. Rogers' Kettleby men saw Kleinburg drive in two first period goals, stood 'em off on even terms in the second, only to see Kleinburg come to life with a 6-goal scoring rush in the final period. Only a miracle can get Kettleby back into a play-off berth.

### Juveniles Win And Lose

The Newmarket Imperial juveniles saw their four-game winning streak smashed Friday in Port Perry where they dropped a 4-3 decision. It was a 212 hockey game at the end of 60 minutes. Ports sniped for two in the overtime session, Newmarket got one but couldn't get the equalizer.

Gerald Chapman, Wayne Robinson and Freeman West were the Newmarket marksmen.

Hit the road to Keswick Monday, the Imperials got back in the scoring groove to paste Keswick 11-0. John Richards, Ted Rogers, Freeman West, and Mickey Barker all had two goals apiece. Ron Knowles, Geo. Galbraith and Wayne Robinson accounted for one each. Roy Smally handled the team from the bench in the absence of Coach "Jing" Groves.

Hey rubs came in the middle round as the teams threw down their rule books in favor of a swing and swat session. Gerald Chapman drew an "out of game" sentence for spilling referee Leon Smith. Glen Langford picked up an easy shut-out in the Newmarket cage.

Newmarket: G. Langford, G. Galbraith, A. Greenwood, G. Chapman, B. Andrews, W. McCatchen, B. Gabel, D. Corner, W. Robinson, F. West, M. Barker, R. Knowles, J. Richards, T. Rogers.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1952 Page 11

### THE CALVERT SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

No doubt thousands of good, decent United States citizens stood aghast at the sequence of shocking revelations concerning the "fixing" of college basketball games steadily developed. Previously, there had been similar revelations concerning boxing and football, and the regular routine of knavery in horse-racing circles.

But few citizens thought the filthy hand of the fixer could ever invade collegiate circles. And even fewer good citizens stopped to think that in the final analysis, themselves, the good citizens, were largely to blame.

You can hear the Good Citizens cry in horror. "Who, ME?"

And the answer is: "Yes, YOU."

For the Good Citizen of the United States, Canada, and everywhere else, bets on games. He bets, of course, in a spirit of innocent fun. He wouldn't, for the world, try to "fix" a game, but he unwittingly contributes to a structure whereby games conceivably could be fixed.

Just why a substantial citizen cannot enjoy football, hockey or basketball games without betting on the outcome, is not quite clear. It demonstrates a degeneracy in the appreciation of sports, whether amateur or professional, a search for a thrill in the contest itself does not provide.

But people bet, and the urge to bet is not necessarily evil. But we'd say that if you feel an irresistible stimulus to bet, make it a private deal with a friend for a hat, a round of drinks, a dinner, a hand-painted necktie, or \$50 in coin of the realm.

But don't place it in a commercial booth. That's where the possibility of an "arrangement" creeps in. Keep it private and personal, among friends whose integrity you know, and make it modest.

It is all well and good to scorn the characters who did the fixing in the scandals uncovered in American sport. They are pretty loathsome creatures, and fortunately in Canada, we've had little or nothing of such things, certainly nothing that would even faintly cloud our collegiate sports picture, nor our football, or hockey, or basketball. But the same developments as came to light in the United States are possible in Canada too. And it is the amateur wagers, piling up in volume, your wager and your friend's wager, if diverted into commercial wagering channels, that develop into dangerous growths in our own midst.

This observer is by no means alarmed over the possibility of scandal creeping, or leaping, into Canadian sports. We don't have such a practical approach to our games as exists across the line. Our approach is more on the sentimental side. And we don't have the organized betting, apart from racing and this may be the most important factor of all in keeping our sports scandal-free and above reproach.

One of professional hockey's near approaches to scandal developed a few years ago, and ended in gales of laughter.

The player involved was tall "Babe" Pratt, a genial, though somewhat uninhibited and unpredictable young man, then playing on Toronto Leafs defence.

The word got around in some way that Pratt was betting on hockey games. Immediately, there was internal turmoil, pallid faces, and nervous concern in the higher ranges of the National League, together with a solemn clucking of tongues, and a variety of "tut, tut's".

Investigation was, of course, set on foot. Yes, said Pratt when questioned, it was quite true. He was betting on hockey games. In fact, he was betting on his own team, the Maple Leafs, to win. And what of it, enquired Pratt brusquely.

"This betting is very naughty," said one of the investigators, with solemn mien. "You can't do that sort of thing. It's unethical, it endangers the very foundations of our structure."

"Besides that," agreed Pratt, with straight face, "it's just plain silly. I bin betting on Leafs for three weeks, and we ain't won a game in that time. If you gent will return me the money I have lost, I will quit betting right away."

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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## SKI MEETING

The Newmarket Ski Club will hold a meeting tomorrow, January 25, 7:45 p.m., at 107 Main St. An invitation is extended to former members to attend this organization meeting.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

(JAN. 24 - 30)

Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m., Newmarket Arena, Big Five Senior, Orillia Terriers vs Newmarket Spitties; 8 p.m., Queenville Arena, Lake Simcoe Junior, Mount Albert vs Queenville, Vandorf vs Holland Land.

Jan. 25, 6 p.m., Newmarket Arena, Optimists N.H.L., Bruins vs Canadiens, Detroit vs Hawks, Leafs vs Rangers; 8:30 p.m., Aurora Arena, Junior O.H.A., Fergus Thistles vs Aurora Bears; 8 p.m., Noleton Arena, King-Vaughan double-bill, Bolton vs Kleinburg, King vs Schomberg; 8 p.m., Keswick Arena, Married Men's League;

Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m., Midland Arena, Big Five, Newmarket Spitties vs Midland Flyers; 8 a.m., Newmarket Arena, Public School Hockey League, Barons vs Bisons, Rockets vs Flyers, Hornets vs Bears, Marlies vs Bills; 9:30 a.m., Aurora Arena, Aurora Allen Cup Pee-wee;

Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., Newmarket Arena, Town League twin-bill, Mount Albert vs Town, Off-Specialty vs Vandorf; 8 p.m., Keswick Arena, O.M.H.A. Juveniles, Beaverton vs Keswick;

Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m., Noleton Arena, Junior O.H.A., Aurora Bears vs Noleton; 8:30 p.m., Newmarket Arena, O.M.H.A. Juveniles, Sutton vs Newmarket Imperials; 7 p.m., Aurora Arena, Ladies Hockey; 8 p.m., Aurora Arena, Aurora Town League all-stars vs King Maroons; 8:30 p.m., Keswick Arena, Tri-County Rurals, Little Britain vs Keswick;

Jan. 30, 8 p.m., Noleton Arena, King-Vaughan Hockey League, Schomberg vs Kleinburg.

THURSDAY - SATURDAY  
in technicolor"DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH"  
James Craig, Barbara Peyton,

Guy Madison

SECOND FEATURE

"YES SIR MR. BONE!"  
All star minstrel show

MON., TUES. and WED.

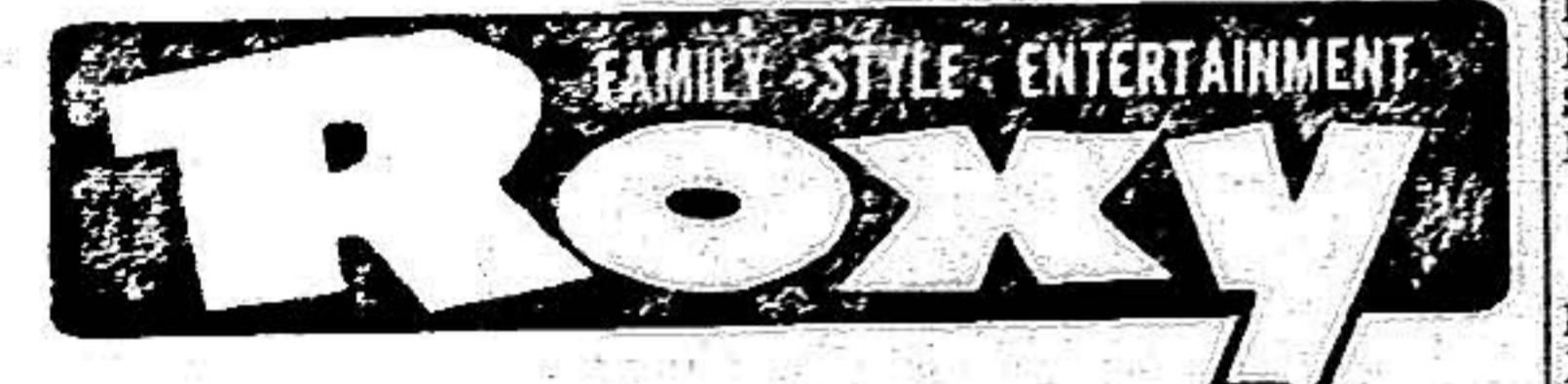
"THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF"  
In Technicolor  
Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie

SECOND FEATURE

"HOMECOMING STORY"  
Donald Crisp, Jeffrey Lynn,  
Marjorie ReynoldsTUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO  
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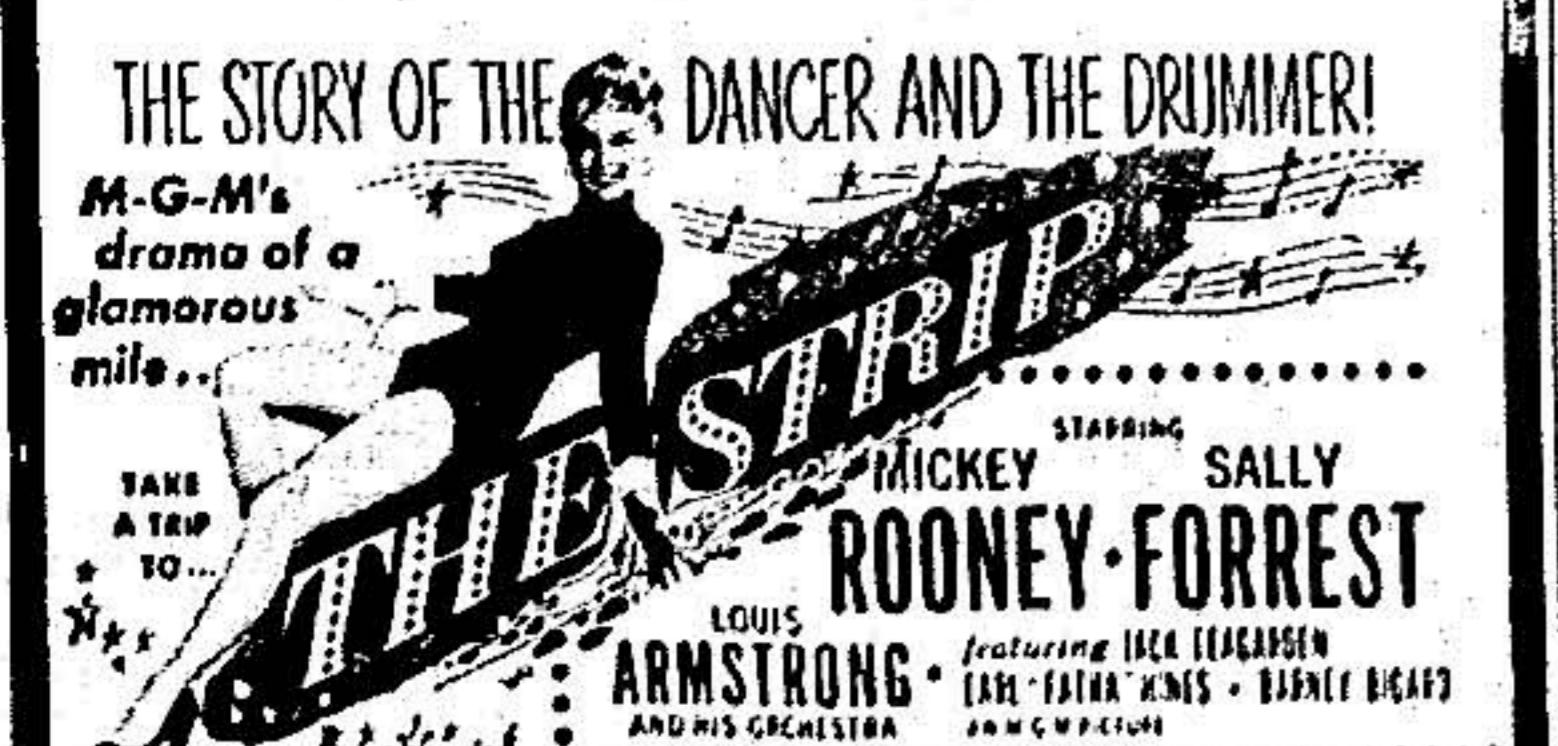
Monday - Tuesday

Jan. 28 - 29



Wednesday - Thursday

Jan. 30 - 31



## Bears Win Eighth At Home

Aurora Bears are a potent scoring pack inside the Aurora cushion. Friday they came up with a scoring and skating show to maul Bolton Wanderers 10-6.

Strike a medal for Bob Forhan, the Bears' potent scoring winger, usually good for at least a goal a game, ran the Bolton rear-guard ragged to snap in four goals. Those four goals, all via the unassisted route, led the Bears to their eighth straight home triumph and entrenched their first place standing in the league.

It was a night of clustered scoring. Though the teams wrapped in 16 goals, they managed to cram them into a little over a dozen minutes of action.

Here's how. Bob Forhan at 1:24 and 2:39 to put the Bears up 2-0. Bolton's Jim Maw sliced that lead at 3:46. Scorers took a rest until 11:14, then Harvey Wallace tied it at 2:21. Aurora wing Pepper Martin, assisted by Bob Hanna at 13:39. Ted again at 3:11 at 13:51, by Keith Skuce. Bears picked up the lead again at 19:10 with the completer.

**Bear Facts:** Bears stayed on the ice and won. Seven penalties—four to Aurora. Shots on goal, Aurora 40, Bolton 27. Both netminders, Ron Starkey in Bears' citadel, and Bob Kearns fanned on softies. Attendance 450. Big night Friday (tomorrow), Fergus from Walt Fines at 1:46, Joe Gasko from Keith Collings at 19:10 with the completer.

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